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FOURTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

NLP vows political offensive

Phalange supremacy rejected

BEIRUT, July 14 (R) — Militia chief Dany Chamoun, whose forces were defeated in fighting between rival rightist groups, vowed Monday to mount a major political offensive against the victorious Phalangists.

Chamoun's National Liberal Party (NLP) militia was crushed last Monday when attacked by Maronite Christians from the Phalangist party. Mr. Chamoun said that as many as 530 people died in the fighting within the Christian community. Independent estimates now put the death toll at around 300.

In an interview with Reuters at a hideout east of Beirut, the NLP militia chief said the political offensive would be designed to "save the Christians from these blood-thirsty madmen" and that he would cooperate in military action against them.

But he added that he favored a political solution to the deep rift in the Christian camp which jointly fought against Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces in the 1975-76 civil war.

Asked about plans to build an anti-Phalangist front he replied: "I will definitely cooperate with any military front to relieve the Christian community of this fascist oppression." The Phalangists totally reject the fascist description and say they are Lebanese nationalist fighting Palestinian and Syrian occupation to their country.

Chamoun described Phalangist militia leader Bashir Gemayel, whose forces overran his Saffra residence and detained his wife Patti and daughter Tracy, as a war-

criminal "fit only for the gallows or the electric chair." Chamoun said he would organize "a massive political offensive against the Phalangists to encourage Christians to resist Nazi-style repression."

He alleged that dozens of people had been buried by the Phalangists in mass graves, others had been mutilated and tortured. The Phalangist party has admitted that some "excesses" occurred in last Monday's battle which left them in almost total control of Christian Lebanon. A spokesman said that about 10 fighters would face a court martial shortly.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said — Bashir Gemayel can create a status in the eastern (Christian) sector and reach an understanding with (Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rafael) Eitan on what happened.

"The scenario is clear to us, (militia commander) Saad Haddad alone in the border strip with Israel, and Bashir Gemayel also alone in the eastern sector with Israel. They are now talking about foreigners, meaning Palestinians and Syrians. But I hereby declare it is not we who are strangers in this region, but those who cooperate with Israel and America," Arafat said.

The Phalangist victory heralded a realignment of Lebanon's rightist forces. The Phalangists have said they now want to build a united Christian militia with a potential strength of 40,000 men.

But informed Arab sources believe the NLP could join hands with the Marada brigade of former right-wing President Sulei-

man Franjeh, who is also bitterly opposed to the Phalangists. Two days ago, Chamoun visited Franjeh at his mountain stronghold in north Lebanon. The NLP militia head also indicated a willingness to befriend the Syrians who back Franjeh.

Dany Chamoun's father, former President Camille Chamoun, in a separate interview described last week's fighting as a horrible massacre. But he ruled out revenge killing. "I am not morally or mentally prepared for new fighting, but politically we are stronger than ever," he said.

Gemayel has denied that the attack on the NLP was a bid to establish one-party domination of the Christian sectors. The military strike was made necessary to eliminate persistent clashes between different bands of militiamen, he told reporters.

Former President Chamoun has set two conditions for mending the rift between the NLP and the Phalangists. These were that there be no more bloody incidents, and that NLP political offices be reopened. They were seized by Phalangist fighters last Monday.

Dany Chamoun's 19-year-old daughter Tracy described how she, along with her mother and her grandmother, were trapped in their house as the Phalangists shelled it. Tracy was hit by flying shrapnel close to the eye. His wife, Australian-born Patti, said they saw mutilated bodies along the road as they were taken off to Phalangist headquarters, before being released she said. "I'm sure we were the only ones to come out of that area alive."

Pro-Arab displays banned in Israel

TEL AVIV, July 14 (R) — The Israeli cabinet has unanimously approved draft legislation to ban any public demonstration of solidarity with Palestinians, a government spokesman said.

The draft legislation, prepared by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, would make it a crime to support the Palestinian freedom fighters publicly, to display their flags or to sing their anthems. The maximum sentence would be three years jail and a \$5,000 fine. Tamir will introduce the bill in the Knesset (parliament) for its first reading later this week.

Under present Israeli law, only those who are actively involved in anti-occupation activities or who are members of an "illegal" organization, such as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), can be charged.

Justice ministry sources said the law was being changed because of recent public expressions of support by Palestinians for the aims and activities of the PLO.

Ibrahim Nassar, chairman of Arab students at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, attacked the draft legislation. "This law means they want the Palestinians to shut up and to indirectly say we identify with Zionism," he said. But university officials reacted unfavorably to the law, arguing that it would be unfair to ban public statements only in certain places.

"Either it's illegal in the whole country or it's not," Abraham Tharmon, rector of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem told the Associated Press. "You can't impose something just on campus."

In a telephone interview, member of parliament Shulamit Aloni, an outspoken advocate of civil rights, questioned the need for such a law. "They have the defense emergency regulations and you can just define anything as a security threat."

The military governor has frequently shut down the main West Bank colleges — Bir Zeit, Bethlehem University and Al-Najr in Nablus — after violent Palestinian demonstrations by students. Bir Zeit was shut for nearly an entire semester last year, following charges by the military that Palestinian nationalists were using the university as a front for anti occupation campaigns.

"This new measure can add little to the military government's powers," said Bir Zeit acting President Baramki. "They can already shut us down any time they want, though I suppose this may make it more official and legal."

Although the order was published Sunday, Baramki said no one had informed him of the new policy. "We are already recognized under Jordanian law, and our institution is answerable directly to the Jordanian prime minister," he said.

Earlier Sunday, Israel banned the sale and distribution on the West Bank of 63 locally-written books considered hostile to Israel, military officials said Sunday.

They said the banned list, which included the Palestinian nationalist poetry and a distorted history of the region had been distributed to West Bank libraries and bookshops.

Israel has forbidden the sale of hundreds of books considered anti-Israeli on the West Bank since it took over the region in 1967. A spokesman for the military said the order was designed to ensure "high standards" for West Bank colleges. But the order would also give the Israelis and added measure of control over the 13 institutes of higher learning in the West Bank, most of which are centers of Palestinian nationalism.

According to the order, an institute applying for a license would have to show, among other things, that it has suitable instructors of appropriate qualifications, a suitable building for classes, a library, laboratories, etc."

Asked what "among other things" referred to, the Israeli spokesman replied, "all of the criteria in the order are academic criteria. The objective was to supervise the quality of the studies."

Dollar firms; gold declines

LONDON, July 14 (Agencies) — The U.S. dollar was firmer Monday on European money markets, while the price of gold was falling. Foreign exchange dealers said there was no significant news affecting money rates.

"Gold was 'fixed' on the regular morning meeting of London's top dealers at \$649 an ounce, \$22 dollars an ounce lower than the \$671 closing rate last Friday. In Zurich, gold opened at \$654.50, then declined to \$653.50, down from Friday's \$668.50.

The dollar opened higher in Tokyo, where the markets are nine hours ahead of London, and continued to firm in moderate trading, closing at 218.25 yen.

In early money trading in London, the British pound was exchanging at \$2.3762, a slightly stronger position for the dollar than the \$2.3770 at Friday's close.

Level of oil to stay

BEIRUT, July 14 (AP) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal says his country will maintain its current oil production level of 9.5 million barrels a day until the end of the year. "This is an established policy of the Kingdom," Faisal said in an interview published Monday by the independent Beirut newspapers *Al-Nahar*. Faisal said his country opposed a proposal at the recent Arab foreign ministers conference in Amman, that non-producing Arab states be given preferential oil prices.

"Such a move would cause an imbalance in the oil market and upset OPEC's unity at a time efforts are under way to unify oil prices," Faisal said.



Prince Saud Al Faisal

Kuwait against using oil as political weapon

KUWAIT, July 14 (AP) — Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah was quoted Monday as objecting to the use of Arab oil as a weapon in the Middle East conflict.

"I don't believe in the use of oil as a weapon in the battle (against Israel) because such a weapon will be a double-edged one whose effects are unpredictable," Sheikh Sabah was quoted as saying by the daily *Al-Qabas*.

"Kuwait is prepared to withdraw its petrodollar deposits from the world but we still need a state to transfer them to which offers us guarantees," he was also quoted as saying.

He ruled out the possibilities of selling oil to Arab countries at prices lower than OPEC prices. "I rule out this possibility because we have to abide by resolutions of the world organization (OPEC)." "But we can compensate for that through certain channels which



Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah

will be considered by the next Arab summit meeting in Amman next November," he was quoted as saying.

He also deplored a lack of development planning in African and Arab countries. "These countries have very few concrete and serious projects worthy of financial help under consideration," he said. "We cannot waste our wealth by blindly financing any project," he added.

Oil discovered in Sudan

KUWAIT, July 14 (AFP) — Three new oil fields containing "considerable quantities of crude oil" have been found in south west Sudan, Sudanese Oil Minister Sharif Touhani said in an interview published here Monday.

Sudan would be able to export oil from the new find in "a reasonable period of time" and solve some of the country's economic problems. Touhani told the Kuwaiti daily *As-Siya* —

Aden minister visits Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 14 (R) — South Yemen Foreign Minister Salem Saleh Muhammad arrived here Monday, saying the South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad would shortly pay visits to Qatar and Bahrain.

The minister, who arrived from Qatar Sunday, said he had delivered letters from President Ali Nasser to the Emir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, and the Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al-Khalifa.

The messages dealt with bilateral relations, the situation in the Gulf and the Arabian peninsula and Middle East issues, he told reporters.

President Ali Nasser, who took over the presidency from Abdul-Fattah Ismail last April, visited Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Kuwait earlier this month in a demonstration of foreign policy



Muhammad Saleh Saleh

shift. The foreign minister said the president's Gulf tour had positive results at a time when the Arab nation faced threats from Zionism, imperialism and the Camp David accords, which led to a separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Rifaat Assad returns home

TAIF, July 14 (SPA) — The commander of the Syrian Air Force, Maj. Gen. Rifaat Assad, left here for home after his three-day official visit to the kingdom. While here, he spoke with government leaders and met with King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

On Sunday he was the guest of honor at a

dinner given by Prince Majed, governor of Mecca, which was attended by Prince Abdullah, Prince Sand, deputy governor of Mecca, and others.

Assad was seen off by Prince Abdullah, Prince Majed, Dr. Rashad Pharaon, special adviser to King Khaled, the deputy chief of royal protocol and other officials.

Delegates to resume autonomy meetings

CAIRO, July 14 (R) — Israeli and Egyptian delegates planned another attempt Monday to draft an agenda for resumed negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, despite failure to agree in a preliminary round of talks Sunday.

Informed sources on both sides of a committee set up to arrange an agenda for the stalled negotiations said Israel had rejected Egyptian attempts to introduce items which Israel claimed affected its security.

But the two sides agreed to reopen talks Monday, extending them into Tuesday if necessary. The talks are purely procedural, preparing the ground for a meeting of chief delegates in Alexandria next month.

Egypt suspended the negotiations in May because of moves in the Israeli parliament to declare Jerusalem the united capital of the Zionist state and Israel's policy of settling Jews on the occupied West Bank. Arab East Jerusalem was occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Boutros Boutros Ghali, Sunday told reporters Egypt had been persuaded to resume the negotiations after receiving "guarantees about certain solution" from the United States which is the third party to the negotiations. He refused to be more specific.

Dr. Ghali and Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir clashed only hours before the talks began when Tamir restated his government's position that "Jerusalem is a unified city, the capital of Israel within Israeli sovereignty."

"That is not our position," Dr. Ghali replied. "Our position was expressed in an exchange of letters with the United States and we received a positive answer from the U.S."

Israel radio has said that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was determined to move his office to Arab East Jerusalem and had told Egypt and the United States of his intention.

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Al-Sheikh approves agriculture projects

RIYADH, July 14 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved nine agricultural and animal products projects that will cost SR141 million.

The minister ordered the projects to be presented to the Agricultural Bank for granting the necessary loans.

Gulf ministers vote \$7.3m for health program

BAHRAIN, July 13 (R) — Arab health authorities in the Gulf states have approved a joint \$7.3 million radio and television program to promote public health awareness in the region, Bahrain official Muhammad Al-Khatib said Monday.

In Kuwait, the cabinet Monday decided to contribute \$1 million as Kuwait's share of the cost of the program, which the Gulf health ministers adopted at a conference recently.

Dr. Khatib, head of Bahrain's education department, said the program's production would begin shortly.

The projects include a 1,000 dairy cow raising project that will produce 4,900 tons of dairy products annually. The SR40.7 million project will be located in Al-Gatt in an area of 350 hectares. An SR6.9 million chicken farm will be built in Qasim. It will produce 81,000 tons of chickens annually from six pens that cover an area of 100 donum.

Another large chicken farm project in Qasim will be the SR44 million chicken and egg producing farm. It will produce 33 million eggs, two million chickens and three million eggs to be hatched annually.

In Yanhu Al-Babar, a 360,000 ton per year producing chicken farm project will be built at a cost of SR3.3 million. An 8.8 million eggs producing farm will be built in Medina. The project comprises four pens and cost SR4.4 million. A larger egg producing farm will be erected in Baha. The project will produce 24 million eggs annually from eight pens. Its total cost comes to SR11.3 million.

A sheep fattening scheme will be built at Saidala, in Beni Malik at a cost of SR3.7 million. The project will handle about 24,000 head of sheep in a year, and will be built in an area of 4,500 square meters. A larger fattening project for sheep and calves for Baha was also approved. It will operate with a capacity of 19,800 heads of animals. The project costs more than SR2.2 million.

A greenhouse project will be built in Kharj at a cost of SR5.9 million. It will produce 268 tons of cucumber and 140 tons of tomato annually. The project consists of four units.



MEETING: Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam, vice-chairman of the board of Riyadh water and sewage department, presided over a meeting of the board Sunday. Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman is the chairman of the board.

Taipei to get resident ambassador

TAIPEI, July 14 (CNA) — Hsueh Yu-chi, the Republic of China's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said here the traditional relations between two countries will be further enhanced in view of increasing cooperation activities.

In a report to the Legislative Yuan's Foreign Affairs Committee meeting Saturday Hsueh said Saudi Arabia will send a resident ambassador to Taipei in August to promote diplomatic relations with the Republic of China.

Hsueh said the two countries will strengthen economic and technological cooperation under various agreements.

Saudi Arabia has supported the Republic of China in a number of international meetings, Hsueh said, adding that the Middle East Kingdom not only increased oil supply to the Republic of China, but provided \$140 million in long-term low-interest loans to this country.

The Republic of China will expand agricultural engineering and medical cooperation projects with Saudi Arabia, Hsueh said.

SAPTCO changes schedule

RIYADH, July 14 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) changed its bus schedules as of Sunday, the beginning of Ramadan, for the whole month. The change applies to bus routes inside cities to meet public need during the fasting month.

In Riyadh, buses on all routes are running at a half hour interval from 6:00 a.m. to one p.m., and at 15 minutes' interval from 6:30

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Between 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. only routes one and eight will operate at one hour interval.

In Mecca, SAPTCO buses will serve 12 hours a day to provide continuous service the visitors of the holy Haram. Jeddah's buses will operate at a ten or 15 minutes' interval between 5:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. next day. The service stops during the Ifar (breakfast time) between 6:30 p.m. and 7:40 p.m.

American philanthropist checks school's library requirements

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, July 14 — An American journalist and philanthropist is inspecting King Abdul Aziz University's library in order to help build up its book inventory.

Stelios M. Stelson is visiting the university at the invitation of Dr. Abdullah Nassif, the university rector. Stelson is the founder and chairman of the Stelson Foundation. After making a list of the library's needs, Stelson will head back to the United States to begin procuring the needed material for the university.

His present mission is part of a special cultural exchange program. It follows in the wake of a visit to Oman, where Stelson met Sultan Qaboos to discuss the various supplies the country could use. The Stelson Foundation supplies books, food, medical supplies, clothing, and promotes children's cultural exchanges as part of an effort to enhance friendship among countries.

According to Stelson, his organization does not receive any government subsidy and, as a result, has no political ties. "What we give is free of charge, and no strings are attached. Everything is donated and we give only what people want and need, that way we don't deal with politics," Stelson said. In addition, Stelson delivers the supplies personally to insure they arrive safely.

Stelson said every two years he makes a world-wide tour. He visits leaders in countries where his foundation delivers supplies to update his knowledge concerning their needs. "Many people call me a philanthropist, but I can only say that the American people are the philanthropists. If it weren't for their donations of books and medical supplies, I couldn't do my job," he added.

Stelson recently made a six month tour through 38 countries. In the past, Stelson has endured being hijacked in Angola, and being taken prisoner by communists in Southeast Asia to order to deliver the promised supplies. His supplies come



Stelios Stelson

from the Stelson Foundation of Columbus, Ohio.

In Columbus, Stelson is a respected foreign news analyst and foreign affairs commentator for WMNI Radio. He has held these two posts for twelve years. Stelson, a naturalized American citizen of Greek heritage, has made eight world tours. On his previous trips to the Far East, Southeast Asia, Africa and Europe, he interviewed the Dalai Lama, the foreign minister of Japan, the president of the Philippines, the prime minister of Nepal, and other world figures.

During his fifty years as a correspondent and photographer, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. He became associated with several papers as a roving reporter and photographer in the late 1930s, and he traveled through Africa for the New Orleans Times-Picayune. During the Korean War he served as a U.S. Navy combat correspondent and photographer. He covered frontline action with at least eight different U.N. combat units.

WEATHER

Hot summery weather will prevail in most areas, except the south-western highlands. Low clouds will gather in the highlands, and the weather is expected to be fine.

Winds will mostly be north-easterly to north-westerly. They may become active during the day, causing sand haze in several areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	44	26
Jeddah	41	29
Riyadh	43	26
Dhahran	44	30
Medina	41	24
Taif	34	22
Jizao	38	29
Qassim	41	23
Hail	38	18
Jubail	40	31
Abha	32	15
Bahia	29	14

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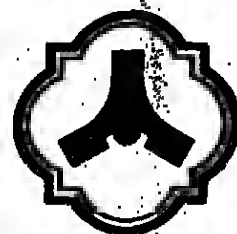
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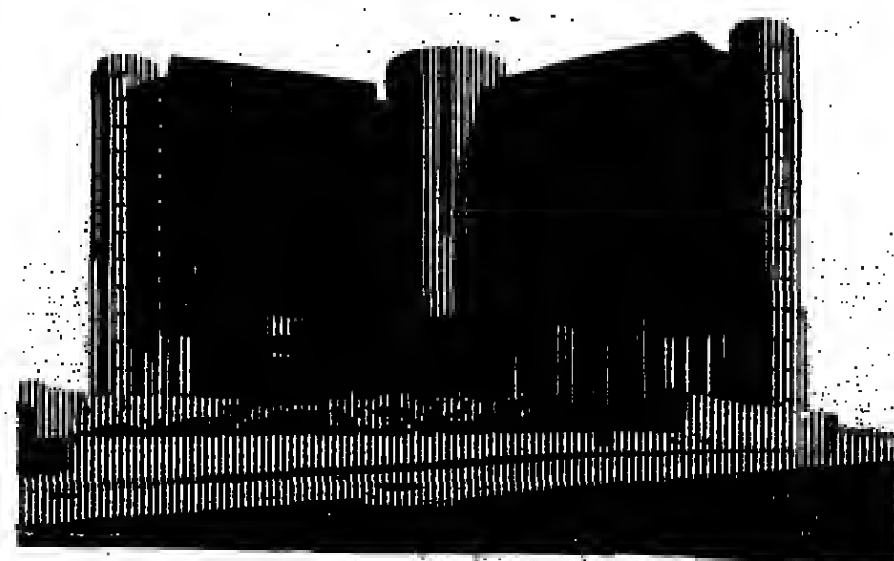
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Girls' Education to build new schools

JEDDAH, July 14 (SPA) — The Presidency of Girls' Education allocated SR1.1 billion this year for its projects.

The projects include the building of four directorates in Taif, Riyadh, Qasim and Jeddah, and 70 primary, intermediate and secondary schools.

A public girls' library will be built in Riyadh. The building will include a variety of religious, scientific and social books. A teachers' institute for girls that will have housing for students and staff, and a tailoring center in Qasim were also allocated for.

Twenty schools approved will be primary-intermediate, of fifteen classes each, and 15

intermediate-secondary schools of 15 classes each. The other 35 will be primary schools distributed throughout the country. Four school medical units will provide health care for the students.

Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Rasheed, vice-president of girls' education, told *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Monday that projects for expanding the present building of the presidency, compensations for expropriating properties to build modern schools.

Rasheed said that allocated in the budget is the building 100 village schools scattered over the rural areas bringing educational services. The presidency formed several committees for the projects. The committees will take care of preparing and issuing tenders, and then awarding them to national companies, he added.

Meanwhile, King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah granted admission to 1,006 students to its faculties and scientific institutes until Saturday. Students applying for the faculty of

Medicine and Medical Sciences number 120. After personal interviews only 70 will be admitted to the faculty and the rest will be transferred to other faculties.

So far, the Faculty of Engineering has accepted 191, the Faculty of Sciences 68, the Faculty of Geology 45, the Faculty of Economy and Administration 183, the Faculty of Arts and Human Sciences 349, the Marine Science Institute 34 and 16 in the College of Meteorology.

Dr. Fuad Al-Sulaimani, dean of the admission and registration department was quoted by *Al-Jazirah* Monday saying that the door for registration was still open for Saudi Arabian secondary school graduates of the academic year 1979-80 and achieved acceptable results for the university.

The department will consider applications of secondary school graduates before the past academic year, and the possibility of accepting them in some faculties.

Ministries call for applications to study health

RIYADH, July 14 (SPA) — The Ministries of Health and Municipal and Rural Affairs announced Monday the opening of registration to health institutes of Riyadh, Jeddah and Safwa, and the assistant technicians' institutes of Hasa and Abha.

The Ministry of Health said the conditions for application are those announced for health institutes including the ministry's right to appoint the cadets after graduation at any post inside the Kingdom. Once graduated, the students will be appointed at the fifth grade without having to go through the job review. Applicants should be holders of intermediate school leaving certificates. They will receive during the period of their study SR675 monthly incentive, housing, training uniforms, treatment, air tickets and others benefits.

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs also announced the conditions for application to the assistant technicians' institutes. No part time is allowed during the two year course. Among the incentives are graduates are to be appointed at the fourth grade after graduating; opportunities to enroll in training courses for the bachelors degree and some of the students will be sent abroad to continue study in various specializations.

Asphalt pacts awarded

RIYADH, July 14 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, who is also the acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, awarded two contracts with a total cost of SR1.59 million, Monday. One of the projects is for making temporary asphalt in Afif. The other calls for extending water pipeline from a water source to a tank in Alawi.

saudi comment

By Nasser Al-Qar'awi
Al Riyadh

If Ramadan alone is the month of fasting, prayers and good deeds, what about the other 11 months of the year? Ramadan is the month of prayer, piety, divine mercy and forgiveness; it is a period in which a Muslim feels a spiritual bliss and satisfaction unparalleled by any other joy in the world. But what I want to stress is that as in Ramadan, we ought to incline toward good deeds, prayers and charities in other months too.

There are many people who believe that it is only in the month of Ramadan that fasts are favored with a divine acceptance and Muslims should perform frequent prayers and give alms as much as possible during the days of Ramadan. I wonder why it is so? Our concept of Ramadan and other months of the year must not be based on erroneous grounds. In fact, there is no specific time for the performance of good deeds since they are solely meant for the pleasure of God.

A good percentage of Muslims have developed a wrong concept about Islamic rituals. They think prayers and worship are meant for the month of Ramadan only, while the rest of the year may have a different way of life. In their view, Ramadan is a month of worship and the other months of the year can be dedicated to worldly affairs. This point can be proved from the fact that we find a large number of Muslims going to mosques during the month of Ramadan, while in other months their visits to the places of worship become infrequent.

This phenomenon is the product of an erroneous understanding of the rules of prayers and worldly affairs, and goes further to prove that Muslims themselves are less concerned with faith and its injunctions. A wise and intelligent Muslim may not be in need of someone to tell him the difference between good and bad, but he certainly stands in great need of introspection to know what he has given to himself?

BRIEFS

TAIF, July 14 — The Deputy Governor of Mecca, Prince Sand, will preside over a meeting of senior traffic officers along with the governor of Taif to discuss the problem of reckless driving and ways of controlling it. Prince Sand said authorities would take stern action against those found guilty of endangering the lives of others.

JEDDAH, July 14 — Municipal authorities said that 2,700 skilled municipal personnel will shortly join the cleaning department. They were hired in Tunisia, Syria, Sudan, Malaysia, Indonesia, Guinea, Turkey and the Philippines. In addition, 1,300 municipal cleaning vehicles were imported recently.

JEDDAH, July 14 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry advised citizens proceeding to Egypt to make a full and clear declaration of the currencies they carry at the port of entry to avoid being fined by the authorities for failure to do so.

ZULFI, July 14 — All eight members of a family died when their station wagon collided with a long vehicle-trailer in Galagel near here.

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.26	4.15	3.50
Ishraq	5.54	5.42	5.19
Dhuhr	12.33	12.33	12.05
Asr	3.50	3.55	3.27
Maghreb	7.08	7.13	7.45
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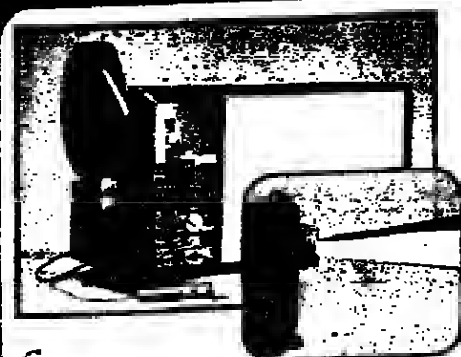
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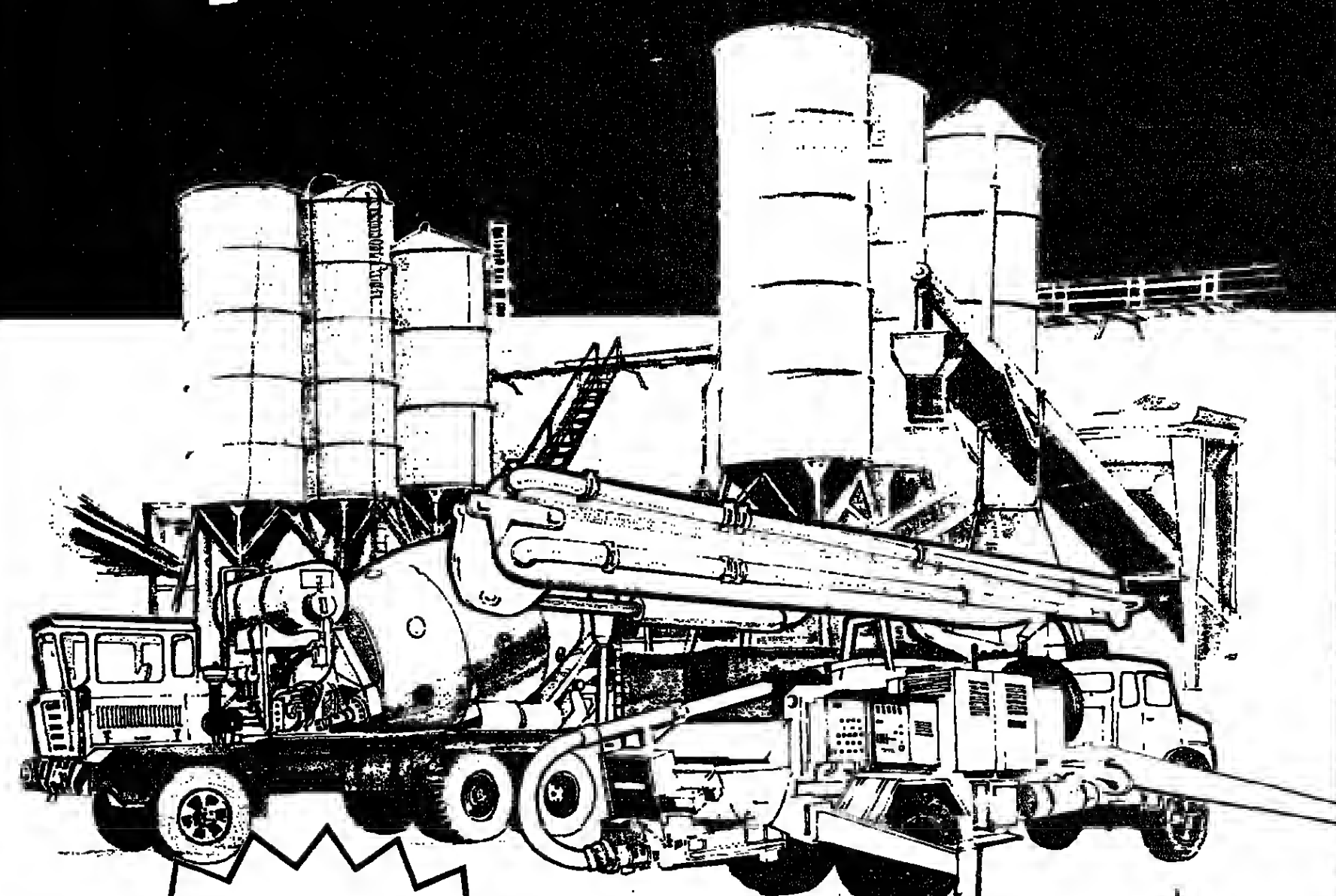


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Anderson to seek Israeli advice on M.E. solution

JERUSALEM, July 14 (Agencies) — Independent presidential contender John B. Anderson, stretching his campaign across what has sometimes been called America's 51st state, assured Israel recently that he favored doing something the Carter administration rarely does: he would consult with it. Israelis were rankled when the United States failed to ask Israel, which successfully staged the Entebbe raid, for advice on the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran. Anderson, in a speech on foreign policy issues, said:

"We must consult with those nations who are closer to the situation and who have more experience in this region. The advanced industrial nations cannot protect themselves or their friends without the willing assistance of nations in this area who recognize the necessity of cooperation...."

"I welcome the opportunity to coordinate policy with Israel — a trustworthy associate which understands the complex requirements of security in the Middle East."

Anderson's speech, most of which was prepared before he arrived here Tuesday for a four-day visit, was clearly slanted toward the American Jewish vote — which polls indicate is leaning in his favor. His visit here, longest of a 12-day campaign trail through Europe and the Middle East, is designed to reinforce this popularity, rated by one poll at 60 percent.

With the summer tourist season in full swing, American English is heard more often than Hebrew in and around the King David Hotel, where the Anderson party is staying. Praising Israel is a time-honored technique for wooing the Jewish vote, and in his speech Anderson sniped at Republican candidate Ronald Reagan for doing just that.

"Some American politicians," he said, not mentioning Reagan by name, "pressing to advertise their ties to your country, speak of Israel as an 'asset.' That term does not begin to do justice to our relationship. Indeed, I find the term offensive, and I expect that you do as well."

"An asset is an object to be manipulated, to be used, to be handled for the mere convenience of others. That is not my view of Israel. Our relations are too intimate to disregard the rich, subjective bonds that link us through history and into the future...."

Anderson has insisted he is not here to seek the votes of any ethnic minority. But he reiterated strongly his belief, at odds with that of the Carter administration, that Jerusalem should be recognized as the capital of Israel. "Jerusalem is the united capital of Israel," he said, "and the sooner the diplomats will recognize it the better it will be." But he added, as he had before, that Jerusalem should get this recognition "at the end of the peace process," not before.

He flew to the Etzion Air Base in the Sinai desert near Eilat, Israel's Red Sea port outlet, and was given a briefing on the importance to Israel of the big base — which Israel is returning to Egypt in March 1982 under the peace treaty. In his speech Wednesday night he praised Israel's sacrifices for peace.

Israelis to encircle Jericho with settlements

JERICHO, West Bank, July 14 (R) — Ancient Jericho, may soon find itself surrounded by new ramparts — a ring of Jewish settlements. Sources in the World Zionist Organization's settlement department, which is responsible for setting up Jewish settlements in occupied territories, said it intended encircling the town with nine Jewish settlements.

"We have a line of settlements along the length of the Jordan Valley but there is one gap north and south of Jericho. We want to fill that gap within the next three or four years," the sources said. Three settlements have already been established and a fourth is under construction. Ground clearing work on two more is expected to begin later this year. According to Zeev Ben Yosef, an official of settlement department the plan to ring Jericho with settlements has special strategic importance for Israel.

"Previous Israeli governments left this gap on the assumption that Israel would eventually pull back from most of West Bank. It was to be a corridor linking Jordan to East Jerusalem and the West Bank," Ben Yosef said. "But the present government under Menachem Begin does not recognize the possibility of Israel ever withdrawing. In scaling up this corridor, we want to kill the idea for ever," he said.

Israel's settlement program has aroused worldwide opposition, with the United States repeatedly condemning the settlements as

obstacles to peace. West Bank Palestinian leaders have also opposed the Jewish outposts. In a recent interview, Deputy Mayor of Nablus Zaher Masri said the settlements are responsible for the deteriorating in the West Bank situation. "The settlers are foreigners who came and took our land. They are all armed and we are unarmed. Their very presence is a provocation which creates tension and leads to violence," he said.

Jericho has until now escaped any violence. A sleepy little desert oasis, it is one of the oldest towns in the world (6,000) there is none of the atmosphere of tension that characterizes other West Bank towns.

Here, under a blazing sun, people move slowly without wasting their energy and smilingly refuse to answer political questions from reporters. They are more used to giving directions to tourists looking for the excavations of the ancient city.

The oldest of three Jewish settlements in the vicinity is Mitze Jericho, founded in October 1977. It is perched on a hill overlooking the town and commands a spectacular view of the whole area.

Settlement secretary Yossef Kolin said that the Labor government, prevented his group from settling in the area eight times. "Eight times we tried to settle here and eight times they threw us out. But when Begin came to power, everything changed," Kolin said.

Kolin is a religious Jew who belongs to the extreme nationalist Gush Emunim move-

ment. He admitted that the settlement has had its problems in its three years existence. "Two separate groups came to live here, one religious and one non-religious. Unfortunately we had different ideas about how to run the settlement and couldn't get along together," he said.

Two months ago, these disagreements erupted into fighting and the police were called in to separate the two sides. Now, it has been decided that the non-religious families will move up to another settlement and be replaced by a new religious group.

"We number 40 families all living in prefabricated houses,"

He said the residents were waiting for planning permission to begin building permanent houses. They had also submitted several plans to open light industrial projects at the settlement.

The Israeli government and world Zionist organizations give financial aid to individuals setting up such projects, in grants and loans of up to \$10,000.

Just two kilometers outside Jericho, a bulldozer was working on the newest settlement in the area, Vered Jericho, and prefabricated dwellings in which the settlers will live are already in place.

As Arab laborers sweated under the burning sun, the site foreman said the outpost would be ready for habitation within two or three months.



President Zia

7 persons held for criticizing Zia's cabinet

ISLAMABAD, July 14 (AP) — Seven persons have been arrested for writing and distributing pamphlets criticizing the military government of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, informed sources said Monday. No official announcement was made regarding the arrest under martial law regulations, under which the arrested persons are likely to be tried by military courts. They face up to 14 years in jail, if convicted.

Imtiaz Alam, a former student leader and a member of the left-leaning Lok (Peoples) Party, was arrested at Lahore, southwest of here, Monday, while the other six had been detained some days ago, sources said. The pamphlets bitterly criticized Zia for continuing martial law, suppressing democracy, banning all political parties and activities, and postponing indefinitely the planned parliamentary elections. Sources said the pamphlets were also "pro-Soviet and leftist in content" but no further details were available.

Relations between Pakistan and the Soviet Union have been deteriorating since the Russian military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan last December.

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Laila Khaled attending U.N. meeting for women

COPENHAGEN, July 14 (AP) — Laila Khaled the grim and gun-toting Palestinian commando who hijacked two airliners one decade ago, emerged here Sunday as a smiling and well-groomed delegate to the world conference of the U.N. decade for women opening Monday. Now 33-years-old and a high school teacher in Lebanon, Miss Khaled flew in from Beirut along with other members of the delegation of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) invited to attend the conference as observers.

The Palestinians' cause will be the object of at least two days of discussion during the 18-day conference.

Miss Khaled, with her almond eyes and jet-black hair, was spotted as she and other members of the PLO delegation walked along a corridor of the conference center carrying stacks of documentation. Miss Khaled made the headlines in 1969 when, brandishing a submachine gun, she helped other Palestinians hijack a Transworld Airlines flight

and force it down in Damascus. The following year she and a male Palestinian attempted to hijack an Israeli airliner over the North Sea, but her companion was shot by Israeli security agents on the plane. Miss Khaled was overpowered and subsequently arrested when the plane landed in London, but later released under threats of reprisals by other Palestinians who hijacked three American airlines in North Africa.

Meanwhile, Egyptian first lady Jihan Sadat warned Monday that "too large a dose" of dispute over Palestine at the world conference will not improve their lot. Mrs. Sadat, who heads the Egyptian delegation, made her remarks to reporters, including Arabs, as well as Israelis, a few hours before the formal opening of the 18-day conference.

She urged participants to refrain from "slogans and fighting." However, she said her delegation would not actively seek to avoid a showdown over the issue of Palestinian women in Israel and Israeli-occupied territory.

U.N. calls off conference between Lebanese, Israelis

TEL AVIV, July 14 (AP) — The United Nations command called off a meeting scheduled for Monday between Israeli and Lebanese army officers to discuss Southern Lebanon, U.N. sources said. The meeting, which would have been the first in two years, was postponed indefinitely because of disagreement over where the session would take place, the sources said. Israel wanted to meet in the northern Israeli town of Ras Naqura, while Lebanon had agreed to the U.N. proposal to meet in the U.N. headquar-

ters in Naqura, just north of the Israel-Lebanon border.

According to the English language "Jerusalem Post," "an additional complication in the proposed meeting was whether it was simply a meeting of the two armies' representatives — as Israel wanted or whether it was a reactivation of the dormant mixed armistice commission. The U.N. Security Council in April ordered that the commission be brought back to life, but Israel has regarded it as a dead letter since 1967. 'The Post' said.

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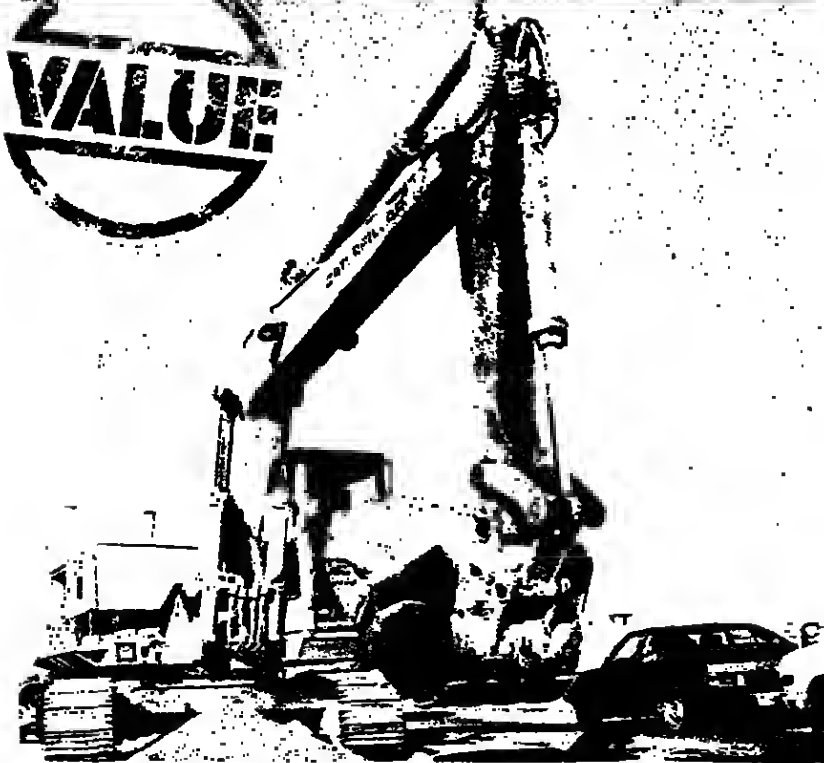
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300 children collapse during British carnival

HOLLINGWELL, England, July 14 (AP) — Nearly 300 children and a dozen adults collapsed at a carnival here, witnesses said. The children were raced to four nearby hospitals, suffering from nausea, fainting, running eyes and other symptoms, police reported.

Jamaica gunmen kill 7 in slums

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 14 (AP) — Gunmen continued their reign of terror in this Caribbean capital Sunday when they kicked down the doors of a house and shot dead seven people, police said.

Four women and three men were killed, while a 30-year-old woman and four children escaped unhurt, police said. The shooting occurred in Grenichtown, a slum area in the western section in Kingston.

A 15-month baby and a 7-year-old girl were forced to watch while their mother was being shot, police said.

Isabela Reid, one of the survivors, said "they came about six-thirty in the morning and they started to kick down the first door. Theo they killed five people in that room." "Theo they kicked down the second door and killed two more," Reid said. She said she probably wasn't killed because the attackers saw her lying on the floor "and thought I was dead."

Since July 1, gunmen here have killed 58 people including two policemen.

several hours later police said some were being taken back to hospital after their symptoms returned. Another 200 persons were treated in first-aid tents at the carnival; but none of these was hospitalized, police said.

Local health officials at first believed the carnival was swept by a cloud of insecticide fumes blown by the wind from neighboring farmland following reports that fields were crop-sprayed two days ago. But Insp. Eric Hogden of the Nottinghamshire police said, "We've checked local landowners and we can't find anyone responsible for any crop spraying recently."

Hogden said authorities have ruled out mass hysteria or food poisoning. "The whole thing's a complete mystery at this moment," he commented.

However, Nottinghamshire health officials maintained that fumes of some kind knocked the children out and noted there was a report that a light plane had sprayed insecticide in nearby woods two days ago, but police could not confirm the spraying.

He said that a riding competition was held without problem near the area where the children, from 7 to 15 years old, suddenly began "dropping like flies" just before noon during a junior jazz band contest.

One of the carnival organizers, Mrs. Stephanie Booth, said, "At first it was just one or two falling down, then they all started tumbling in groups. The funny thing was it just seemed to be the children in the jazz bands. No one else seemed to be affected. They were trembling all over and then fainting."



BEFORE THE FALL: The U.S. research vehicle Skylab orbits the earth before breaking up on re-entry last year. Scientists say disintegrating "space junk" may endanger future astronauts.

Satellite fragments

'Junk' endangers astronauts

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) — One year after Skylab tumbled spectacularly from the western Australian sky, at least 4,700 manmade objects still orbit earth, a vast space junkyard whirling at 27,200 kilometers an hour.

Scientists worry that one day the debris will start colliding, breaking into smaller orbiting fragments, and create a potentially serious hazard for astronauts, satellites and space stations.

"If the current trend continues, collisions between orbiting fragments and other space objects could be frequent," says D.J. Kessler, an astrophysicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

There's even talk about capturing some of the larger pieces and parking them in a safe

place in orbit.

"With the space shuttle, it may prove beneficial to retrieve old payloads and rocket bodies, and the designation of an area of space as a 'garbage dump' may be useful," Kessler said.

All the debris will eventually fall to earth, most of it burning up harmlessly in the atmosphere, NASA says. But Skylab was a special case. At 77.5 tons, the space station was the largest satellite ever sent into orbit, and sections of it were big enough to survive the searing heat of re-entry.

NASA says nothing that big made by the United States will be allowed to make an uncontrolled re-entry again. It will be kept in orbit or be guided to re-entry over an ocean.

Welt's expectations that Czechoslovakia would surpass France as the center of world fashion and that German Communist trade unions would be staging summer holiday cruises in their own liners to Brazil and South Africa. As in 1961, the East German unions still in fact have little to offer beyond hostels and chalets on the Balat coast.

The newspaper's version of a carefree life in a kind of Marxist paradise within 19 years was generally greeted with cynicism and scorn by East Germans questioned at that time. More concerned with the daily hardships of a life still plagued by chronic shortages of foodstuffs and luxuries, most said they found only the sections on space travel remotely credible.

One young worker, evidently highly amused at a report of a nuclear-powered ship bearing a cargo of bananas from Africa to Germany, said "it will probably take something like nuclear power to get bananas into our shops, but I can't see it happening within 20 years."

Red seers of 1961 predicted Marxist paradise for 1980

EAST BERLIN, July 14 (R) — This year the world should be limbering up for the Olympic games in Shanghai, the U.S. president should be locked in a deadly power struggle with Communist congressmen and the red flag should be fluttering over Bonn, according to a forecast nearly two decades ago.

It was the vision for the summer of 1980 depicted in a special edition of a 1961 East German newspaper, just unearthed here. When the daily *Junge Welt* looked into its crystal ball, it foresaw a life of luxury and adventure for the peoples of a tightly-knit alliance of Communist states stretching from a reunited Germany to China.

Dazzling scientific advances, all of them the work of the Russians, were to make day trips to Siberia and excursions into space a standard offering of every self-respecting travel bureau.

Meanwhile, the last bastions of the old capitalist order, the United States, Britain and Canada, would be tottering on the brink of final collapse and proletarian revolution. Their death knell was to be sounded by a

mounting crisis with three remarkably familiar-sounding causes: oil shortages, mass strikes and widespread unemployment.

Junge Welt issued its glimpse into the future to welcome the announcement of a 20-year policy program by the Soviet Communist Party in October 1961. Fully convinced that the golden years of Soviet-style Communism were just around the corner, its editors told Western journalists that although light-hearted, the survey was carefully researched and "not really so fantastic as it may sound."

Its prophecies may have little in common with the world today, but they do give an insight into the hopes and dreams of Communist ideologists in a period when the Soviet-Chinese rift had not yet ruptured the movement's global unity and the cold war with the West was at its height.

Although written only weeks after the building of the Berlin Wall, it also did full justice to the rather over-optimistic belief of the East Berlin leadership at that time that East and West Germany would soon be reunited

under Communist rule. The so-called German Socialist Republic was clearly going to be no less than an enlarged version of East Germany, judging by references to "district first secretaries" of the Communist Party in charge of cities like Hamburg.

Forecasts for the development of scientific research inevitably reflected the euphoria unleashed by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's first manned space flight less than six months before the paper's forecast was published. By 1980 Soviet scientists were expected to be ready to launch their first manned expedition to Mars from their bustling moonbase "Port Heracles."

Slightly more modest, though in the event rather modest, was a forecast for the sporting achievement of 1980. A Chinese girl in the squad expected to dominate the 1980 Shanghai Olympic became the first woman to clear two meters in the high jump — an achievement which was to fact chalked up by East Germany's own Rosemarie Ackermann two years ago.

Somewhat unconvincing were *Junge*

Holiday's 100th year

French mark Bastille Day

PARIS, July 14 (AFP) — France's national day July 14, or Bastille Day, celebrated its own 100th anniversary Monday, although 191 years have actually elapsed since French commoners took over the Bastille prison in eastern Paris.

The decision to make July 14 a holiday was made in the Third Republic's chamber of deputies, upon a suggestion by deputy Benjamin Raspail. At the time, the chamber was eager to erase the memory of the Commune, a civil war following the losing 1871 war against the Germans, in which middle-class French fought the poor.

July 14 remains, however, a revolutionary date, because of the prison takeover in 1789, and because of the celebration of the federation which took place one year later on the Champ de Mars, behind the present Eiffel Tower.

In this celebration, on July 14, 1790, under grey skies, Charles de Talleyrand, the Bishop of Autun, eastern France, and future foreign minister under Napoleon and King Louis XVIII, said a mass exalting "the patriotism of all the French." Some 400,000 people were there, including King Louis XVI, Queen Marie Antoinette — bedecked with feathers in the blue, white and red of the future republic — their son, and 1,200 musicians.

Ninety-one years later, after several other divisive historical episodes, the government ordered eight days of celebrations, fireworks and dances in all sections of Paris. A plaster statue symbolizing the republic, on the Place

de la Republique in eastern Paris, was to commemorate the celebrations and help the government settle in permanently.

Now, 100 years after the eight-day celebration, Paris used one day to celebrate.

The highlight of the day was a military parade, which will feature the Second Armored Division, which rolled into Paris on August 25, 1944, the day of the city's liberation from Nazi German occupation.

Salvador leftists told to hold out

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, July 14 (Agencies) — The 102 Salvadoran peasants occupying the Costa Rican Embassy here since Friday are short of food and many of the 58 children in the building are suffering from gastro-enteritis, a spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman for the Marxist "February 28 People's League" said that the group had been given sufficient food only for breakfast. One source said that the group's parent organization, LP-28 had held meetings with the "campesinos" to persuade them to hold out.

Meanwhile police said at least 45 people were killed in politically-motivated violence in the last few days. Police said the bullet-ridden bodies of 31 people were found in the country's second city Santa Ana. Seven other people were shot dead by unidentified gunmen in San Salvador and five guerrillas and two patrons were killed in an attack in a nightclub.

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سنة من العمل

Jeddah: Old and New

Pictorial book shows city's contrasts

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — A pictorial history of the architecture of Jeddah, described by its publisher as "a delight to do", is now going to press and should reach local bookstalls by October. The book is titled *Jeddah: Old and New* and is exactly what its title suggests — half old and half new as it was, and as it is becoming.

Tom Stacey, chairman of Stacy International, said the importance of the book would be to open peoples eyes to what must not be lost in Jeddah. He says it will make its readers aware of the significance of the history of the city.

Tom Stacey is obviously fascinated by Jeddah. He said there is unquestionably a tremendous amount of interest here as a city. For example, it has always been a port, which has made it cosmopolitan.

"Also, because of the Haj people from all over the world have been funneled here each year and many have remained," he said, "this, and the added influence of traders from all corners of the globe has left its mark on the architecture... in the motifs, the mosaics, the doorways and the alcoves."

In contrast, Jeddah today is changing more dramatically than at any time in its history, said Stacey. This is why the book is timely. It will make people aware of the beauty of the city as well as the present.

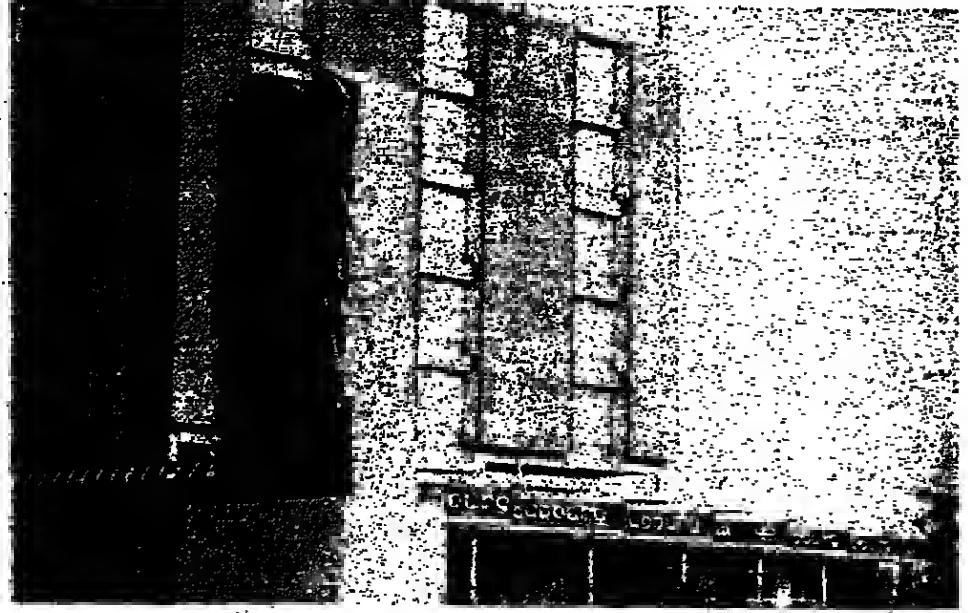
The book in its own way is a tribute to Jeddah's mayor, Mohamed Said Farisi. While being the "father" of new Jeddah, Farisi also spearheaded the movement to conserve buildings of historical and architectural interest in traditional Jeddah.

Stacey described Farisi's task as unbelievably difficult because of the pace of development of Jeddah, a pace unprecedented in the world. "He really cares," said Stacey. "He is determined to conserve as much of good looking Jeddah as possible. But what people don't realize is that his power is circumscribed by the law of property."

He gave as an example of a building of fine architectural value, Beit Nassif, built of coral, with beautiful bay windows. Stacey said Farisi was tremendously helpful while the book was being compiled. Farisi made available municipal facilities, helped locate relevant old photographs, offered encouragement and put forward his ideas and intentions.

These ideas include reinforcing the city's position as the Haj port and its links with the sea. The latter idea is reflected in a number of the Corniche, built along the harbor, and the preservation in art form of the dhows. The monument, in fact, is the old water conservator used years ago to provide Jeddah with water. As a monument it is meant to remind citizens that water was not always in such plentiful supply as it is today.

Stacey International has been responsible for a number of glossy, high quality publications about the Kingdom. They include such



OLD AND NEW: A stone sculpture carved in a geometric design (upper photo) marks the entrance to the Redee Plaza, off Medina Road South. The plaza is known for its garden cafe and exclusive boutiques. The lower photo shows one of Jeddah's recently renovated historical buildings, one of the city's municipal projects.

well known books as *The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia* which was printed in French, Spanish and German; *Saudi Arabia: A Case Study of Development* by Dr. Fouad Al Farsy; and *Bedouin Jewellery in Saudi Arabia* by Heather Colyer Ross.

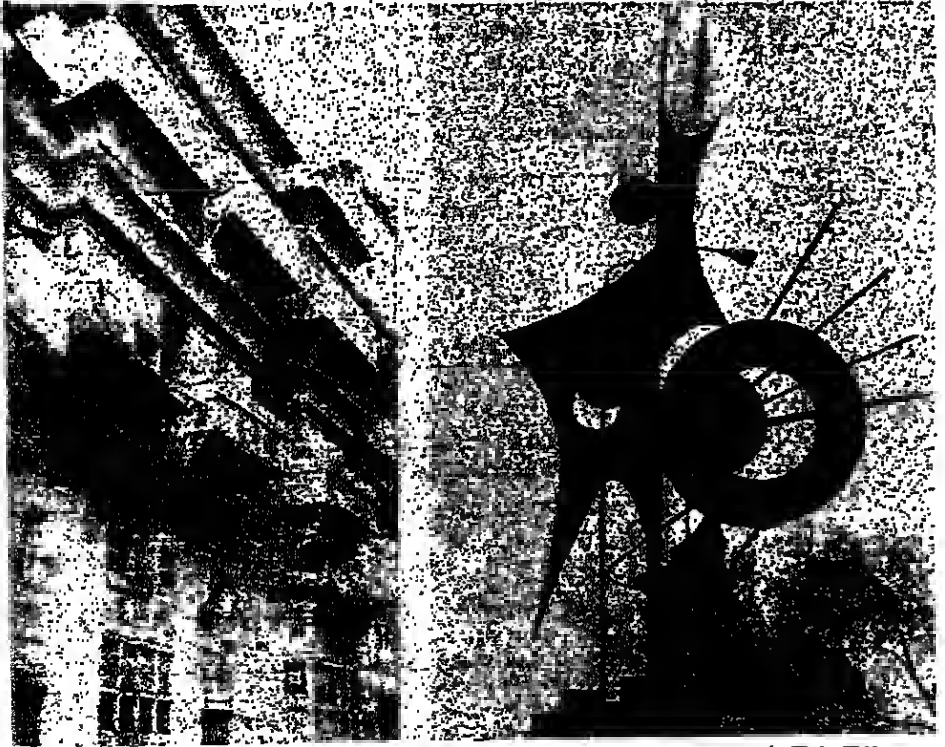
Jeddah: Old and New has been two years in the planning. The text was written by a team of Stacey International writers, headed by journalist James Buchan. Photographs of old Jeddah are the work of John French, while contributors to the section of photographs of

new Jeddah include local Saudi photographer, Khalid Khidr. Stacey described French's photographs as the "finest collection of pictures of old Jeddah available."

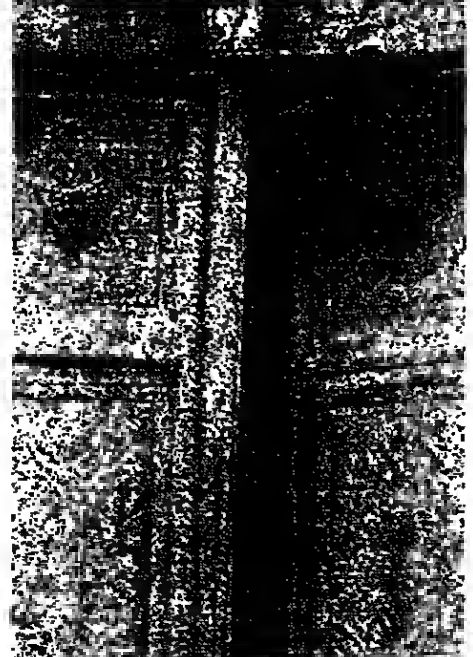
Outstanding examples of modern architecture include the Ministry of Planning building, the Youth Affairs building, the Sammam Center, Prince Naif's palace and Beit Suleiman. Stacey said one of the characteristics which has been brought to attention is the attempt to Arabize modern architecture, something that is often very successful.

Apart from some of the more notable old and new buildings, the book also includes brief examples of the transition period, such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and a number of villas which were deemed "quite interesting."

Stacey feels it is high time another book on Jeddah appeared because of the pace of development. The last book written on the city was published in the 1960s.



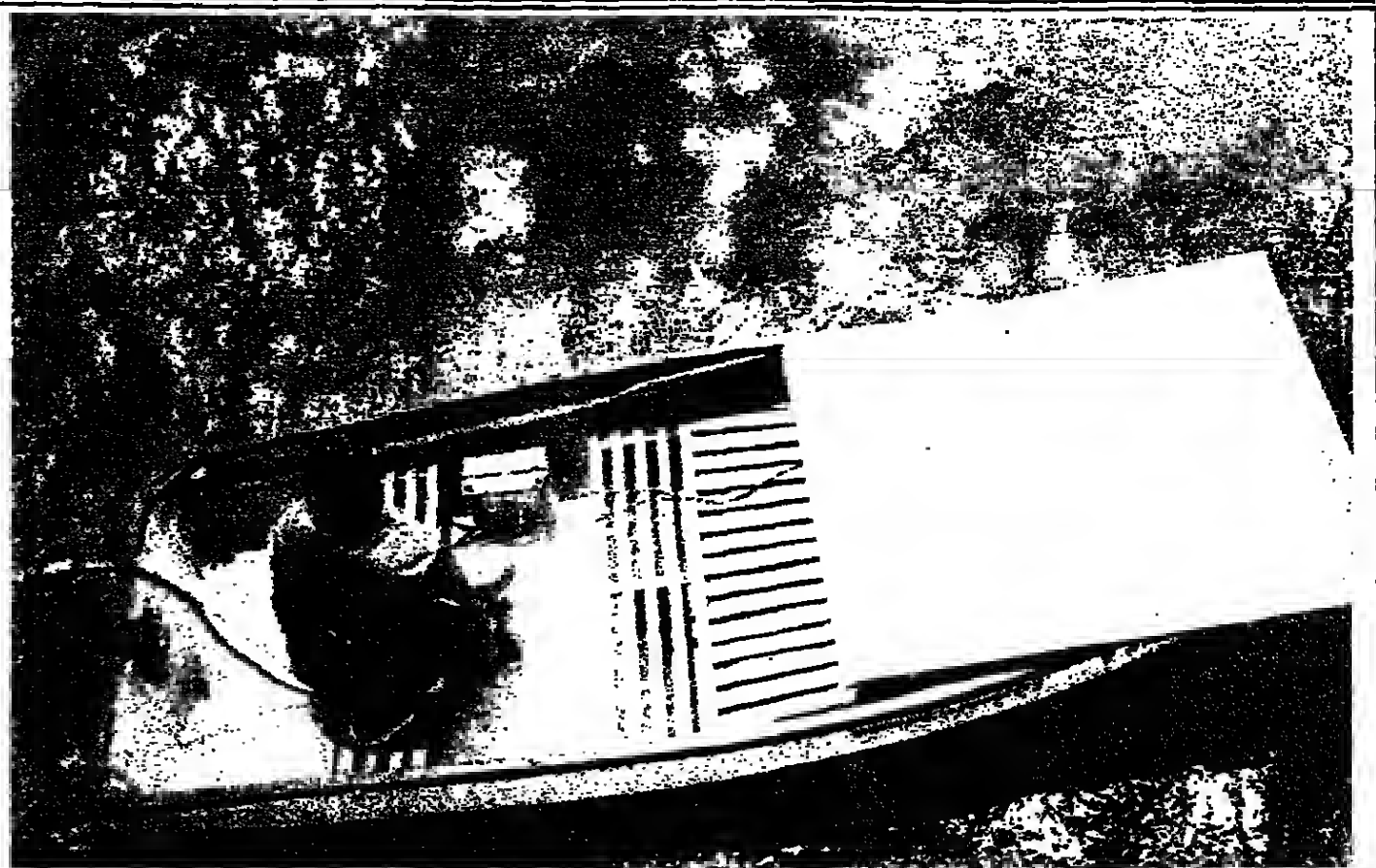
CONTRASTS: The typical shattered building shown at left is located in Beit Al-Hamoseel, in the Syrian district of old Jeddah. The lattice wooden balconies aided ventilation. At right is a modern sculpture in South Jeddah's Nazla district.



CLASSIC DOORS: Heavy wooden doors with intricate carvings still show the craftsmanship of a bygone era in Jeddah's history. The iron handle in the center of the door served as both a knocker and a doorknob.



JEDDAH FOUNTAIN: This fountain sculpture is called "The Mizrah." It depicts the water runoff system of old Jeddah buildings. With the new wave of modern construction in the city, the drainage gutters, or "miz-rabs" have become an art object. Until the arrival of Jeddah's modern desalination plants, the city suffered a chronic water shortage.



SOLAR BOAT: Car electrician Max Schick, of the Swiss city of Lausanne, built this sun-powered boat, driven by a motor operated by solar cells. The boat is being tested on Lake Geneva. The photo shows builder Schick steering his invention across the lake.

Breeding program a success

Peregrine falcon returns to eastern U.S.

WASHINGTON, — The future is looking brighter for the endangered peregrine falcon in the United States.

In an historic first for this severely depleted bird-of-prey, captive-bred adult peregrines have returned to release sites on two of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Wildlife Refuges in New Jersey to successfully lay fertile eggs and hatch four chicks.

The reproductive success in New Jersey represents the first time in over 20 years that peregrine falcons have been known to fledge their own young from eyries (nest sites) in the eastern United States. The fact that captive-reared and released peregrines are able to reproduce and raise young on their own has given added encouragement to biologists who hope to reestablish self-sustaining populations of the species in the East. DDT and other pesticides wiped the birds out east of the Mississippi River and severely depleted the western population in the 1950's and 1960's.

"We're very encouraged by this latest accomplishment and are heartened by what this success represents for the future of the peregrine," says Lynn Greenwalt, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "In addition,

we're pleased that the procedures and techniques that have been used to help restore this endangered species are meeting the test and showing some real, positive benefits."

The successful adult falcons were raised and released as young birds over the past several years by Cornell University's Peregrine Fund in a cooperative program with the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Eastern Peregrine Recovery Team, State fish and game departments, conservation organizations, and private individuals. The effort is part of a larger conservation and restoration program for the peregrine funded under the Endangered Species Act.

"This is the final test, the proof of the pudding," says Dr. Thomas J. Cade, director of the Peregrine Fund, about the newly-hatched young. "This is what we've been waiting to see, proving that our techniques work. The final hurdle was what has just been accomplished, namely, that these captive-bred peregrines can reproduce on their own."

One pair of artificially-reintroduced adults successfully produced two male and one female hatchlings at Manahawkin, New Jersey, on property owned by the A.T. & T. Long

Lines Division and managed under lease by Barnegat National Wildlife Refuge. A second pair hatched a lone female at Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge, farther down the New Jersey shore near Atlantic City.

The Brigantine hatchling emerged about May 3. It is the product of a female released at Manahawkin 2 years ago and a male from Barnegat Bay (a third New Jersey reintroduction site) also released in 1978. Another female was placed in the hatch box (man-made nest) in an effort to improve this season's rearing success and insure an larger area population of peregrines for potential breeding in future years.

Biologists first observed feeding at the Barnegat/Manahawkin site on May 7 and theorize that the young were hatched about that date. The female parent was released at Barnegat Bay in 1978; the male adult is believed to be a peregrine from a 1975 Barnegat Bay release project. An additional female was also placed into the hatch box by biologists at this location. All of the young have now successfully flown and are expected to begin taking prey on their own within about 3 weeks.



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But how to spend \$ 105 million correctly?

American Indians win 103-year old land battle with U.S. government

By Vine Deloria Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vine Deloria Jr. is a Standing Rock Sioux and the former director of the National Congress of American Indians. He is the author of two books, *Custer Died For Your Sins*, and *We Talk, You Listen*.

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — The U.S. Supreme Court, in an 8-1 decision, has affirmed a ruling by the U.S. Court of Claims ordering the federal government to pay \$105 million to eight tribes of Sioux Indians as part of the compensation for Washington's illegal seizure of the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1877. The award is thought to be the largest ever made by the Court of Claims.

Still, this is no precedent setting case: it is a private quarrel between the Sioux and the United States revolving about three particular treaties not applicable to other tribes. In 1946, Congress made it legal for Indian tribes to present suits for claims against the United States.

Since then, hundreds of claims have been filed, and well over 100 have been decided in favor of the Indians, resulting in awards totaling hundreds of millions of dollars. The decision in these cases have offered a substantial

amount of legal proof that many treaties and other agreements of the United States with Indians in the past were unjust. Like most other tribes, the Sioux have long pursued their claim.

In 1868 the United States signed a treaty at Fort Laramie in which Washington promised the great Sioux reservation of South Dakota — which amounted to some 7 million acres and included the Black Hills — would be "set apart for the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians."

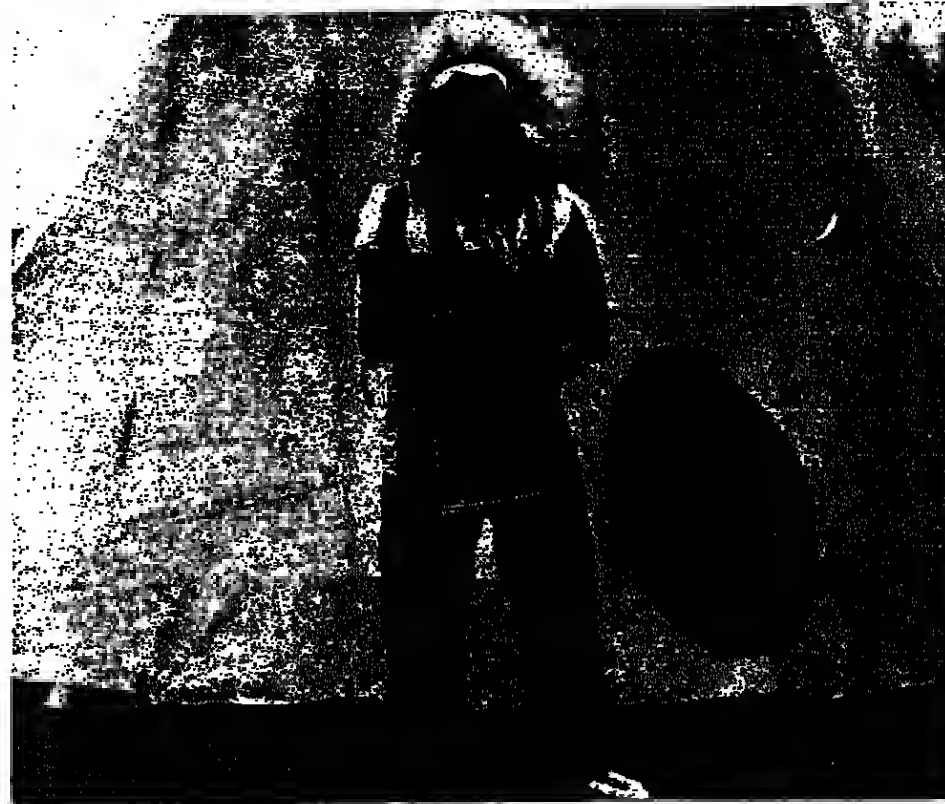
But the treaty was abrogated by Congress in 1877, three years after gold was discovered in the Black Hills. In 1909 a group of Sioux met with a member of Congress from South Dakota, Eben Weaver Martin, to petition him for payment for their pony herds that had been confiscated by the U.S. Army in the months following the 1876 defeat of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. When Martin refused to consider their request, the Sioux decided to pursue their claim under the rights accorded to them under the 1868 treaty.

Several generations of Sioux have come and gone while the case bounced in and out of federal courts and the original attorney, Ralph Case, has long since passed from the

scene. The Black Hills case, as it came to be known, provided fodder for political campaigns on most of the Sioux reservations for most of this century and many a tribal chairman and councilman has been elected on the promise to bring this case to a speedy and successful conclusion.

Historians and legal scholars find the twists and turns of the case astounding and puzzle at the writing and revising of Western history that the various federal courts have done in trying to bring the case under control. Thus it is almost with a sense of nostalgia that many Sioux learned last week that the Supreme Court has ruled that the United States did illegally take the sacred center of Sioux religious life and that it now owes the tribe in excess of \$100 million.

Chief Red Cloud, when first approached by the United States in the early 1870s to sell the Black Hills, offered to lease out the land for \$70 million and then demanded that the United States feed, clothe and house seven generations of Sioux as the price of selling the lands. In 1974, the Indian Claims Commission, in what must be one of the narrowest of all evaluations, determined that the Black Hills were worth only about \$17.5 million in



MYSTIQUE: This London "Indian" has been adopted by the famous Sioux tribe, of South Dakota, the tribe that wiped out George Custer's 7th cavalry in the last great Indian victory. He symbolizes the continuing romance with the Indian mystique. In reality, American Indians have long since left their tents for an often unhappy life on the reservation.

1877, a figure that would have provoked great laughter from both Indians and whites of that time. The \$100 million figure is reached when an interest rate of 5 per cent is applied to this original \$17.5 million appraisal over the period of time since the taking of the lands in 1877.

The irony of the Supreme Court's decision is that during the time that it has taken to bring the litigation to this stage, startling changes have occurred in Sioux country. Not

only have several generations of Indians grown up, been educated, and grown old, but the Sioux also have become much more sophisticated and considerably more conscious of their historic traditions.

Most of the 60,000 members of eight tribes known collectively as the Missouri Sioux live on eight reservations, six in South Dakota, one in Montana, and one in Nebraska. For a significant number of Sioux, no amount of money can be offered for the sacred Black

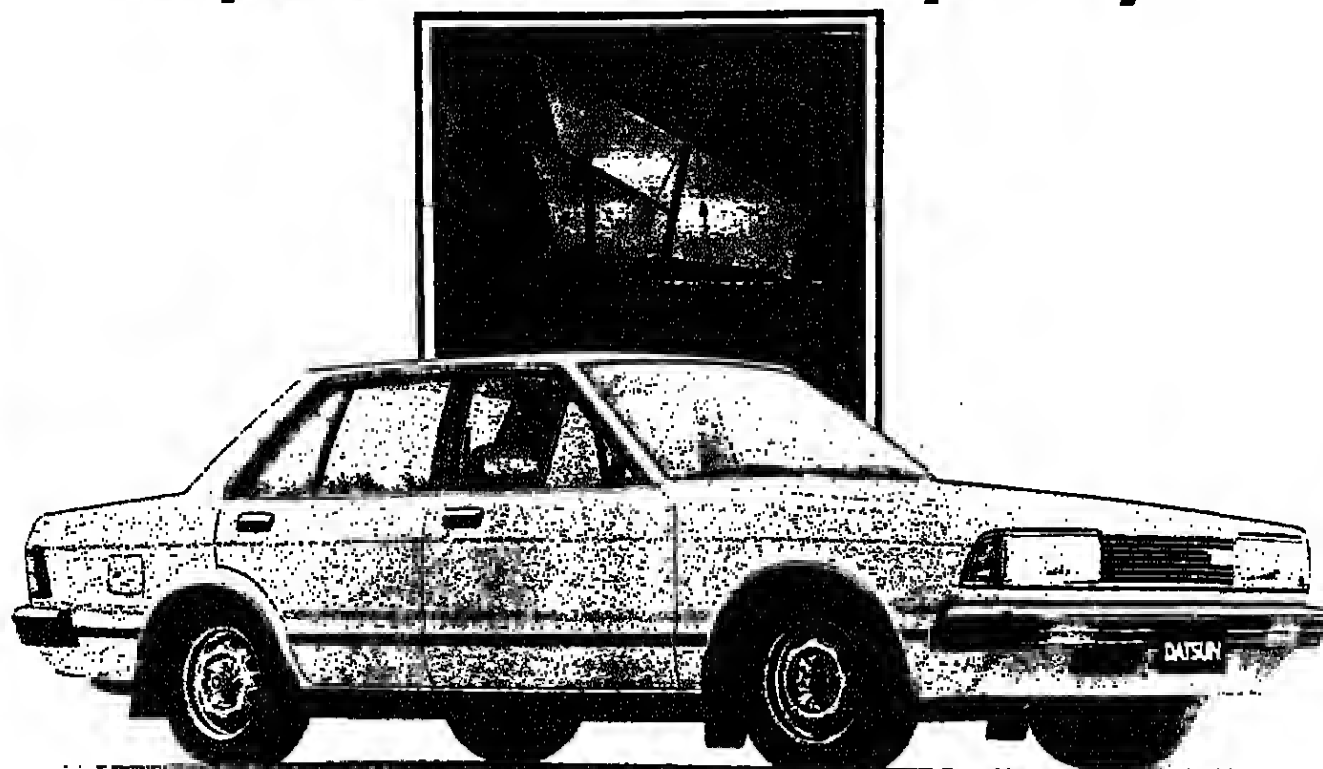
Hills, a dome-shaped uplift, two-thirds of which lie in South Dakota, the remainder in Wyoming. They want them returned — or as much of the hills as are not presently held by private owners. But only Congress has the jurisdiction to award public land.

Winning a judgment from the government, of course, is not as simple as it sounds. In most instances Congress must appropriate the funds and this process often takes at least one session of Congress, sometimes the whole life of a Congress. Then, and this point is rarely understood by the general public, Congress must approve the manner in which the Indians want to spend their money. A tribal referendum must be held to decide how to spend the money, the results must be communicated to Congress by the Department of the Interior (whose officials will have a great deal to say on how the funds are to be spent) and then the plan will have to be approved by Congress and passed into law. Finally, if the people decide to divide the funds on a per capita basis, a tribal roll will have to be made up consisting of all the descendants of the tribe as it existed in 1877, the time when the courts have said that the land was actually taken.

One can only hope that the tribal leaders will look ahead a bit like old Red Cloud did and consider a course of action that would ensure that the people are fed, clothed and housed for seven generations to come. This goal easily could be reached by using the money to purchase lands within and adjoining the existing reservation and in the Black Hills and resettling people on economical tracts where they can at least enjoy a subsistence life of farmers and ranching that has been their fate since 1877.

Choosing this course of action depends upon the degree to which Sioux Indians understand what tribal membership really means. The purpose of the suit was to regain as much of the sacred land as possible and a money award, while distasteful, is still a means to that goal.

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Expos win, charge past Phillies to first

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP) — Gary Carter's fourth-inning home run and sixth-inning RBI grounder gave Montreal a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday and vaulted the Expos back into first place in the National League east, one-half game ahead of Philadelphia.

Ron LeFlore opened the decisive sixth with a walk and moved to third on a grounder and a single before scoring on Carter's grounder. Chicago scored in the top of the sixth on pitcher Doug Capilla's triple and a single by Jesus Figueroa.

Pittsburgh pitcher Don Robinson hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot in a four-run second inning that gave the Pirates a 7-3 victory over the Phillies. John Miller and Tim Lincecum also homered.

Darrell Evans' game-winning double in the seventh and a combined three-hitter by Allen Ripley and Al Holland gave San Francisco a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati. Ozzie Smith's RBI single capped a 2-run bottom of the 15th that propelled San Diego past Los Angeles, 4-3.

In a National League doubleheader, Lee Mazzilli and pitcher Mark Bombardieri drove in two runs apiece as the New York Mets downed St. Louis 10-4 to complete a sweep. In the opener, Mazzilli's second homer of the game, a three-run shot, triggered a six-run eighth inning and a 7-4 victory.

Muhammad TKOs Lopez in 14

McAfee, New Jersey, July 14 (R) — Matthew Saad Muhammad of the United States recovered from a fierce beating in the middle rounds Sunday to floor fellow American Alvaro Lopez four times in the 14th round and retain his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight championship.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico stopped the grueling and bloody bout after Muhammad downed Lopez for the fourth within a minute with a tremendous right to the jaw. The 29-year-old Mexican-born Lopez, who had absorbed a withering barrage of blows to the head, offered no objection to Schmidt's decision.

Lopez, in losing his fourth shot at the light-heavyweight title, appeared to have the edge through the first eight rounds and had Muhammad in trouble on several occasions. But then the champion, apparently realizing he was on the verge of losing the title he has held since April last year, fought back to win the next five rounds.

Midway through the 14th round, the 26-year-old champion dropped Lopez with an overhand right followed by two swift left hooks. Lopez, obviously hurt, struggled to his feet at nine. Seconds later, Muhammad unloaded a right uppercut and two left hooks to the head that sent the challenger down again for another count of nine. Lopez tried vainly to fight back, but a wicked right cross sent him sagging to the canvas on one knee. He rose quickly at the count of two and took a mandatory eight-count. Then another right cross to the head dropped Lopez for the fourth time, whereupon referee Schmidt stopped the bout.

The victory was Muhammad's 13th in a row and his fourth successful defense of the title he won when he knocked out Marvin Johnson last year in Indianapolis to capture the WBC crown. Overall, it was Muhammad's 27 triumph and 19th by knockout, against three defeats and two draws.

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Gary Carter

In American League action, Gorman Thomas had four hits, including three doubles, as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto 4-0 for a split of their doubleheader. The Blue Jays won the first game 4-1 on a two-run homer by Al Woods and a solo shot by Barry Bonnell.

In Chicago, Steve Trout pitched seven no-hit innings, then was jolted for three runs in the eighth, two on Rick Cerone's tie-breaking homer, as the New York Yankees beat the White Sox 3-1. Yankee pitcher Rudy May pitched six no-hit innings and finished with a two-hitter.

Hal McRae had three hits, including two doubles and two runs batted in, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory over Baltimore. Rick Burleson keyed a three-run sixth inning with a tie-breaking double and the Boston Sox beat Detroit 8-4.

Seattle's Joe Simpson, an outfielder shifted to first base, missed a routine throw on a potential inning-ending double play, giving Minnesota its second run in the bottom of the 13th inning and a 7-6 victory over the Mariners.

Bobby Grich's fifth hit of the game, a checked-swing single in the 14th inning following Don Baylor's single and stolen base, gave California a 5-4 victory over Oakland.

Baseball Standings

American League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	45	28	.615	—
Milwaukee Brewers	47	36	.565	7½
Baltimore Orioles	44	38	.537	10
Boston Red Sox	44	38	.537	10
Detroit Tigers	42	37	.531	10½
Cleveland Indians	39	41	.488	14
Toronto Blue Jays	35	46	.432	18½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City Royals	50	34	.595	—
Chicago White Sox	49	44	.520	10½
Minnesota Twins	39	44	.470	19½
Texas Rangers	39	44	.470	19½
Calculated	39	47	.453	21
Seattle Mariners	35	49	.417	25
California Angels	31	51	.378	28

Sunday's Games

Toronto 4-0, Milwaukee 1-4
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 1
Boston 3, Detroit 4
New York 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota 7, Seattle 6, 13 innings
California 5, Oakland 4, 14 innings
Texas 12, Cleveland 2

National League East

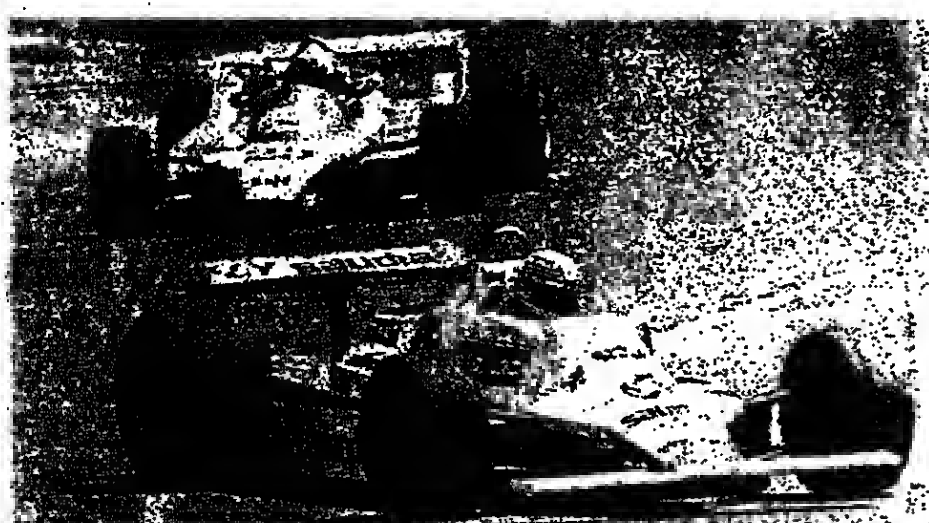
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal Expos	45	36	.556	—
Philadelphia Phillies	44	38	.537	2
Pittsburgh Pirates	44	39	.530	2
New York Mets	41	42	.494	5
St. Louis Cardinals	38	49	.435	7
Chicago Cubs	34	47	.420	11

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston Astros	48	35	.578	—
Los Angeles Dodgers	48	36	.571	½
Cincinnati Reds	45	41	.521	5½
San Francisco Giants	45	43	.504	7½
Atlanta Braves	37	45	.451	15½
San Diego Padres	36	49	.424	19

Sunday's Games

New York 10-7, St. Louis 4-4
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 15 innings
Houston 6-4, Atlanta 5-1



REPEAT: Alan Jones, here winning the French Grand Prix recently in his Williams racer sponsored by Leyland-Saudia, took the British Grand Prix Sunday in the same Formula 1 car.

Dutchman boosts French tour lead

PRA-LOUP, France, July 14 (AFP) — Joop Zoetemelk survived a nasty fall in Sunday's 16th stage of the 1980 Tour de France to increase his overall lead by 16 seconds as the 93 remaining riders climbed up to the Alpine town of Pra-Loup from Trets, through France's Haute province, a distance of 208 kilometers.

The Dutchman, seemingly on course for a first tour win after finishing second on an incredible five occasions in 1970, 1971, 1976, 1978 and 1979, took ninth place behind the virtually unknown Belgian Joseph De Schoenmaeker, to stretch his lead over compatriot Henrie Kuiper, who finished in the pack.

It was during the closing stages of the ascent to Pra-Loup that Zoetemelk came to grief. He went head over heels when his Raleigh teammate Johan Van De Velde crumpled ahead of him. But he was quickly on his feet. And although his left elbow was badly cut he lost little time at all.

Another victim of close riding was Zoetemelk's closest rival Kuiper. He was stopped in his tracks when Portuguese veteran Joaquim Agostinho lost his balance. Kuiper too struggled on but the incident certainly upset his rhythm.

In the sprint to the line De Schoenmaeker proved strongest and his closest adversary was another "unknown", Alberto Fernandez of Spain.

Alcott cruises to open crown

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, July 14 (AP) — Amy Alcott made the U.S. Women's Open golf championship strictly a one-player show Sunday, shooting one-over-par 72, nine strokes ahead of two-time open winner Hollis Stacy, who finished alone in second place.

In carding a 130 on the par-71, 7,220-yard Richland Country Club Course, Alcott earned a \$25,000 bonus from Golf magazine for breaking the open record, plus the \$20,047 winner's purse.

Sunday's final round, Alcott birdied hole No. 1, then drew bogies on Nos. 2 and 4 to shoot a 37 on the front nine. She finished the round with a 72, the first time in the four-day tournament she failed to break par.

Stacy, who earned \$11,347 for her second-place finish, couldn't match Alcott's aggressive game. She finished the tournament with a 75-71-70-73 — 289, two shots ahead of Kathy McCullen whose four-day total 291 earned her \$8,547 for third place.

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يفنيك عن السفر بعيدا عن وطنك .. لا تأتأ أروانها
ضاحية نموذجية مكتفية ذاتيا مستوفية كافة المرافق

ومن هذه المرافق:

- مسجد الضاحية الكبير
- مساجد متفرقة
- معاهد علمية ولغات
- مدارس حضانية وروضة
- مدارس ابتدائية / إعدادية
- وثنائية (بنين وبنات)
- نادي ثقافي اجتماعي ورياضي
- مسكن مدرسين
- مركز حضاري
- للإجتماعات والمؤتمرات
- بحيرات اصطناعية
- منطقة ملاعب رياضية
- مجتمع تسويق مواد غذائية
- مجتمع تسويق أدوات منزلية
- مجتمع تسويق لحوم ومنتجات
- مجتمع تسويق مواد بناء
- مراكز للبريد والبرق
- مراكز للهاتف
- مراكز لخطات النقل الجماعي
- محطات بنزين
- منطقة ورش
- شركة كهرباء
- مراكز شرطة
- مراكز مرور
- مراكز دفاع مدني

علما أن كافة الشوارع مفسفنة ومساحتها تبدأ من ٢٠٠ متر وحتى ١٥٠ متر.
الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الضاحية.

وإن ضاحية وادي القمر سوف تنقسم إلى أربع
فئات وضعت لها أعمار مدروسة لتناسب كل مواطن

كافة المجموعات سوف تتم
بواسطة الحاسب الإلكتروني

- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٢٠٠,٥٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بسعر ٢٥٠,٢٥٠ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٣٠٠,٧٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بسعر ٣٥٠,٨٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٤١٠,٠٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بسعر ٤٦٠,١٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بسعر ٥١٠,٢٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أو ما يزيد عنها بسعر ٦١٠,٥٠٠ ريال

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Tax cut decision delayed until October by Carter

WASHINGTON, July 14 (R) — Americans are unlikely to know before October how much of a tax cut they can expect in 1981, or even if they are to get one at all, according to Treasury Secretary William Miller.

The issue of a cut, to stimulate the ailing U.S. economy and to please the voters in the run-up to the November 4 presidential election, has been a subject of heated debate in Congress and on the campaign trail.

Miller, in an interview yesterday, attacked Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan for what he called irresponsible electioneering in advocating a 10 per cent across the board tax cut.

It would cost about \$57 billion in revenue in 1985 and, Miller said, anyone who could maintain a strong defense and run a government with so little revenue would be a miracle worker. The Carter administration would not propose any cut for 1981 before October.

Ideally, the president would not discuss his intentions until Congress recessed on October 4. Indeed, there might not be a tax cut, he said.

Republicans introduced bills in Congress to enact Reagan's tax-cut proposals, but they were defeated by the Democrats as being inflationary, though many of them are keen to enact alternative proposal before the election. Miller said the president might decide within the next few days to set out in mid-year economic report due on July 21 a broad outline of tax proposals.

One reason why the Reagan proposals were not acceptable was that they were weakening the dollar. Analysts believed that the proposals, and likely Democratic options, were inflationary.

Miller also believed the 1980 budget deficit would be substantially bigger than the \$37 billion forecast and one senior official said it could be \$60 billion. The administration had abandoned its hopes for a 1981 balanced budget, mainly because of the recession and the defeat of Carter's proposal to tax excess oil company profits, Miller said.

Turkey devalues lira

ANKARA, July 14 (R) — Turkey devalued its lira Monday by between 0.3 and 2.8 per cent against major currencies except the dollar. A government announcement said the changes were aimed at eliminating cross-rate differentials, the discrepancies in exchange rates caused by fluctuations of the dollar.

Turkey has realigned its currency at least eight times this year and further small adjustments are expected throughout the year. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) is known to have pressed Turkey to keep readjusting the lira in return for large-scale Western cash aid, particularly a pledged \$1.625 billion IMF loan.

UN triples Ethiopia aid

ADDIS ABABA, July 14 (AFP) — The United Nations Development Program (UNDP) will triple its aid to Ethiopia over the next five years, the UNDP's Regional Director for Africa Michael Do-Kingue said here Sunday. Do-Kingue, speaking at the start of a six-day working visit, told the Ethiopian news agency that UNDP assistance would increase from the present \$47.25 million to \$126 million.

\$605m Vietnam loan inked \$2.6b Iraq projects start up

BAGHDAD, July 14 (R) — Iraq will inaugurate projects valued at about 795 million dinars (\$2.6 billion) during celebrations marking the July 14 and 17 revolutions, it was announced here Sunday.

The Iraqi News Agency quoted a report published here Sunday as saying that projects to be inaugurated included an iron and steel plant and an attached vocational training center in Basrah, southern Iraq, costing 195 million dinars (\$643 million). It said the plant, described as one of the biggest in the Arab countries, would have a 400,000-ton annual production capacity.

Other projects include public services, roads and bridges, and educational, health and industrial schemes.

Also on Sunday Iraq signed a long-term, interest-free loan agreement with Pakistan for \$19.5 million and another with Vietnam for \$605 million.

The money will be used to cover increases in the price of crude oil for the second half of last year. The agreements are part of a special program designed to help developing countries, it added. So far, nine out of the 12 countries involved in the program have signed loan agreements.

China dabbles in profit-sharing

PEKING, July 14 (AP) — Socialist China has no such thing as a capitalist-style stock market, but a Harbin furniture factory strapped for ready cash recently raised the funds by selling its own employees stock in the company, the *Worker's Daily* reported Saturday. The stock entitles the holder to receive a share of the profit at year's end, it said.

The company acted only after being assured by higher authorities that it would not be denounced for capitalist tendencies, the paper added. It said the method served the interests of all involved — the state, the collective that ran the firm and the individuals.

The case was another illustration of China's flexible new economic policies aimed at pushing the economy ahead after years of stagnation under the Communist party radicals who put ideological purity first.

The new rules still ban private ownership of farms, factories and firms and an arrangement that allows a "capitalist" owner to get rich from others' labor, but otherwise the trend is toward whatever works. The current line is that letting some Chinese get rich first — from their own efforts — will spur the others on to harder work.

The *Worker's Daily* said the firm, with about 500 workers, found itself in need of 508,000 yuan (\$333,333) this year because of a rapid increase in production.

The labor union paper said it raised 80,000 yuan (\$53,333) by selling its workers shares of 100 yuan (\$67) about two months pay for an average worker each. There is no limit on how many shares a worker can buy, it said, or five or 10 workers may pool their money to buy one share. The money must be left in for one year.

Initial estimates were that the workers

would receive about the same amount of return on their invested money as on money held in a savings account, and would earn more if business is good, it said.

China now has two systems of ownership — by the state or by collectives such as a commune, neighborhood organization or other grouping. It now also is allowing individuals to work for themselves in such fields as carpentry, shoe repairs, small retail sales and other specialties as long as they do not hire others.

Much of the profits go to the state, either directly or through taxes, but enterprises now are being allowed to retain a share of their profits to expand production, improve workers' welfare and pay bonuses for good work.

No price hikes planned by Abu Dhabi, Qatar

NICOSIA, Cyprus, July 14 (AP) — Abu Dhabi and Qatar plan to make no changes in their crude oil prices before Saudi Arabia makes a move, the *Middle East Economic Survey* reported Sunday. Last week the weekly oil newsletter said Saudi Arabia is likely to maintain its current market price of \$28 a barrel while watching how market conditions develop.

Kuwait and Iraq have brought their prices to the \$32 a barrel ceiling decreed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algiers last month. The United Arab Emirates produces 1.4 million barrels a day and sells crude at \$31.56, a barrel.

Silverman axed NBC chief to protect his job, execs say

HOLLYWOOD, July 14 (LAT) — Fred Silverman apparently ousted Jane Cahill Pfeiffer as chairman of NBC Inc. to satisfy his bosses at RCA and thus protect his own job as president of NBC, broadcasting industry executives have said.

Although there were reports that Silverman's once warm relationship with Pfeiffer had chilled in recent months over her performance in the company's no. 2 executive position, sources said the real impetus for removing her stemmed from executives at RCA, NBC's parent company. "The quid pro quo for him (Silverman) to sign a new contract with NBC was to can her," one executive remarked.

This view echoed what Pfeiffer said in a prepared statement released after Silverman announced he had relieved her of her responsibilities at NBC. She asserted that Silverman had told her that "he wanted his contract renewed now and for that to happen, I had to make a decision and implement it" — apparently meaning she could resign or be fired. She refused to step down voluntarily.

"He did not ask for my resignation then or ever," Pfeiffer continued. "He simply stated that the RCA people play hardball and that he would probably follow me out the door in six months."

Silverman had no comment on Pfeiffer's statement. The NBC president's three-year contract doesn't expire until June 1981, but several industry analysts suggested he might be better off renegotiating now, before the fall season begins. RCA also had no comment on the matter, a spokesman said.

Silverman, the former head of programming at CBS and NBC, was hired for the chief executive's job at NBC in July 1978 to boost the sagging ratings of the company's television network. It has continued to run third under his stewardship.

Anthony Hoffman, a media analyst for the Wall Street firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., said he thought it was Silverman's own shaky standing with RCA that convinced him to cut Pfeiffer loose. "The last thing he needs is an anchor attached to his feet when he's walking across quicksand," Hoffman said.

A source said Pfeiffer made frequent trips with her husband, Ralph Pfeiffer Jr., a senior vice president at IBM, and acted more like the consultant she previously had been than the administrator responsible for NBC's news, legal, financial, personnel and labor relations divisions.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Hafir Al-Baten	Construction of lavatories at Al-Raq'ie port to improve services for pilgrims	15/11D/11	1000	July 19
" " "	Extension to vegetable, meat and fish market of 20 shops	" " "	1000	July 19
" " "	Construction of two washhouses for the dead	20/11D/11	1000	July 19
" " "	Sinking of an artesian well	21/11D/11	1000	July 19
Governorate of Qorayat District	Supply of household furniture	41/M	20	July 29
" " "	Supply of office furniture	42/M	20	July 29
" " "	Supply of uniforms for aides	43/M	20	July 27

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7	Demetrios 'C'	O.C.E.	Reefer	8.7.80
8	Char Hsing	Gent/Plywood/Stl. Pl.		10.7.80
10	Atticos	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Grain	13.7.80
11	Uetok	Attar	Empty wooden pallets	13.7.80
13	Brunt	M.T.A.	Containers	13.7.80
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	3.7.80
19	Tsuru Arrow	Alsebah	Bulk Cement	13.7.80
21	Dory	Alsebah	Bagged Barley	12.7.80
22	Scirocco Universal	Star	Reefer	11.7.80
25	Patrick Vieljeux	Algezirah	Cement / General	10.7.80
27	Gala Garibaldi	Star	Reefer	13.7.80
28	Shikahima Reefer	El Hawi	Reefer	10.7.80
29	Tarago	Barber	Reefer/Containers	13.7.80
38	Robin Hood	O.C.E.	General/Timber	13.7.80
40	Mykonos	M.T.A.	Reefer	7.7.80
42	Assalamah	El Hawi	Tiles	12.7.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 3-9-1980/14-7-1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING :

Berth	Cargo	Agents	Cargo	Date
6	Amber	Kanoo	General	13.7.80
8	Franky	Barber	General	12.7.80
9	Majd	A E T	Loading Urea	11.7.80
10	Finn Sailor	S M C	Gen/Conts	12.7.80
11	Posidon	Gossibi	Barley In Bags	5.7.80
16	Asia Samho	Gulf	Gen/Steel/Cement	5.7.80
20	New Excellence	Gossibi	Cement in Bags	3.7.80
21	Tsukubsan Maru (DB)	A E T	Bulk Cement	24.6.80
23	Reichenfels	Alreza	Conts/Roro	13.7.80
31	Imperia	Star Navi	Bulk Cement	24.6.80
36	Primula (D.B.)	S M C	Conts/Roro	13.7.80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Berth	Cargo	Agents	Cargo	Date
Reichenfels	Alreza			
Amber	Kanoo			
Pioneer Runner	Alreza			
Imperia	Star Navi			
	Conts/Roro			13.7.80
	General			13.7.80
	Care			13.7.80
	Reefer			13.7.80

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	ARR. HAFUF	1555
HAFUF TO RIYADH DAILY	DEP HAFUF	0850
	ARR. RIYADH	0930
DHAHRAN TO HAFUF DAILY	DEP DHAHRAN	0800
	ARR. HAFUF	0820
HAFUF TO DHAHRAN DAILY	DEP HAFUF	0710
	ARR. DHAHRAN	0730
	DEP HAFUF	1625
Also 1,3,5,6,7*	ARR. DHAHRAN	1650

DAY* 1 MONDAY 2 TUESDAY 3 WEDNESDAY 4 THURSDAY
5 FRIDAY 6 SATURDAY 7 SUNDAY

RIYADH TO GASSIM	*1,2,3,4,5,6,7	DEP	1140
		ARR.	1230
	3,5,7	DEP	1430
		ARR.	1520
	2,4	DEP	1430
		ARR.	1520
GASSIM TO RIYADH	3,5,7	DEP	1805
		ARR.	1855
	2,4	DEP	1935
		ARR.	2025
RIYADH TO HAIL	1,6	DEP	1430
		ARR.	1540
HAIL TO RIYADH	1,6	DEP	2010
		ARR.	2120

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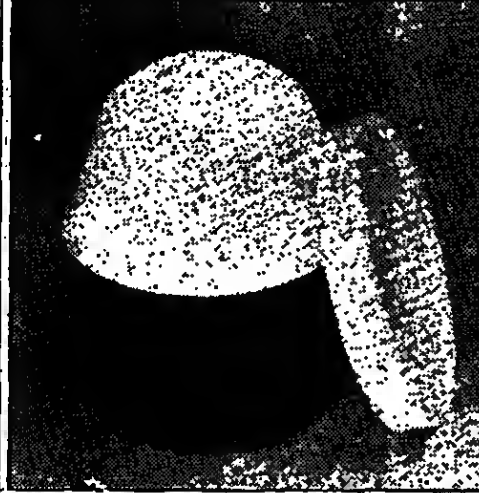
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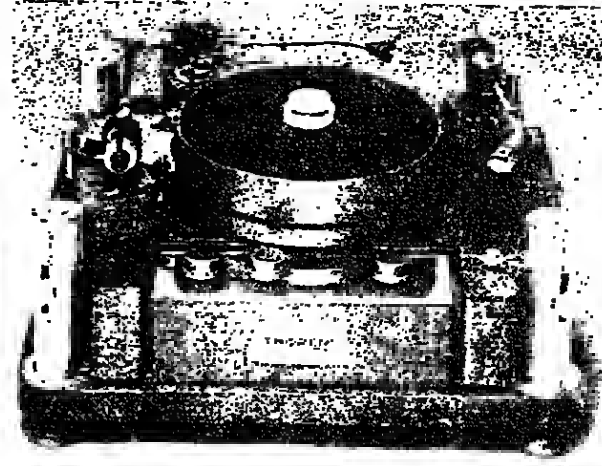
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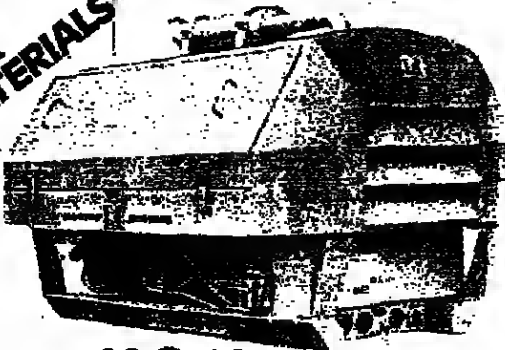
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PAGE 14

International

١٤٠٠ رمضان ١٤٠٠ هـ

Reagan running mate kept secret

Republicans invade Detroit

DETROIT, Michigan, July 14 (Agencies) — Republicans Monday flocked to a converted sports arena to open their national convention at which they will pledge allegiance to presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and launch their campaign to oust Jimmy Carter from the White House.

Selection of a vice-presidential running mate for Reagan was the only suspense left in what is shaping up as a four-day multi-million dollar political love-fest catered by and for the Republican Party. "I am here for a week of politicking and partying, that's what conventions are all about," said a 32-year-old California delegate as he elbowed through a crowd at Detroit's new riverfront stadium.

Partisan politics took a back seat to hospitality in predominantly Democratic Detroit. By pulling out the red carpet for the opposition, the city's people hope to alter Detroit's image and start attracting big tourist money.

Moscow cries politics, cuts Olympic film

MOSCOW, July 14 (R) — Soviet authorities have refused to relay a West German television report from the Olympic broadcasting center in Moscow after accusing the correspondent of interviewing dissidents, West German television sources said.

The correspondent, Klaus Bednarz, of the ARD Television Network, was told his report on the Olympics and Soviet propaganda had been blocked because it concerned politics and not sport, they said. The move followed a dispute with the West German newsman over Soviet objections that a series of reports he submitted for broadcasting contained an interview with a Soviet dissident.

Bednarz told officials there had been no such interview and that only mention of a dissident — Yelena Bonner, wife of human rights campaigner Andrei Sakharov — was in a message intended only as information for his editors. Initially the Soviet television official who raised the objections had apologized. But half-an-hour later he telephoned Bednarz to say that one of the correspondent's four reports could not be broadcast after all, the sources said.

Other Western sources said a number of television correspondents, mainly Americans, had been strongly advised by the authorities to confine their reporting during the games to sporting issues. The censored West German report had contrasted recent official statements asserting that sport and politics should not be mixed with another claim, from a Communist Party handbook, that holding the Olympics in Moscow was a triumph for Soviet foreign policy, the sources said.

Bednarz had mentioned Bonner in a message relating to one of the other reports, which featured interviews with Soviet citizens who said they approved of the Moscow Olympics and though the United States was stupid not to compete.

"We're Republicans" signs were everywhere, and the city is offering a full schedule of concerts, receptions and parades to divert the delegates' attentions.

Along with the delegates, the convention is drawing journalists from Europe, Africa and the Far East. The three American television networks are spending \$30 million to cover the event.

Nearly three dozen speeches have been programmed over the four days as well as performances by several musical groups and a star-spangled review extolling the Republican theme of unity. But the star of the show will be Ronald Reagan, the 69-year-old former screen star and ex-California governor. He was expected to arrive Monday, and his nomination for the presidency is expected to be confirmed Wednesday night.

Aides are refusing to give any hint of his choice for a running mate. "It's the only excitement we have left," one associate said.

The Republicans chose Detroit in an effort to broaden their appeal to working class voters and minorities and demonstrate their concern for the country's big cities, which have been fighting decay for decades. But the 4,000 delegates who have come to the U.S. automobile capital have very little in common with residents of Detroit. The delegates are rich men — average yearly income \$35,000 — while the typical Detroit resident is a member of the lower middle class who earns about \$11,000 annually.

While blacks make up 60 per cent of Detroit's population, they constitute less than 100 of the Republican delegates. The Republicans originate in America's affluent neighborhoods, and for most crime is something they read about in the newspapers. Detroiters have lived with one of the nation's highest crime rates. Until recently, its nickname was "Murder City."

Reagan leads polls
Reagan has opened a big lead over Carter in recent weeks, even though many Americans do not agree with the former California governor on his plan for a big tax cut and on other issues, a new opinion poll says.

Carter's continued decline in the judgment of many Americans has also given a boost to Congressman John Anderson's independent candidacy, who is now trailing the incumbent by only 9 percentage points. But it is not necessarily an indication of success in November. In 1976, Carter led then-President Gerald Ford by a 53-36 edge just before the Democratic convention, and that bulge surged to 63-29 edge after Carter won his nomination and before Ford clinched the Republican one. Carter beat Ford by only about 2 percentage points that November.

The latest AP-NBC News poll, taken Tuesday and Wednesday, says Reagan is now the choice of 42 per cent of the likely voters interviewed. Carter was named by 27 per cent in the mythical November matchup and Anderson by 18 per cent. Two per cent picked someone else and 12 per cent were not sure.

Reagan a sponge
United States conventions involve as much promotion as politics, and at the Republican extravaganza the hottest item is the name and face of Ronald Reagan.

All throughout the revitalized riverfront section of Detroit, the image of the Republican presidential candidate is doing a brisk business as hawkers offer a variety of items to arriving delegates and tourists. There are Reagan T-shirts, Reagan Key-chains, Reagan sponge statues, Reagan straw hats, sun hats and a official Ronald Reagan frisbees.

There are Reagan buttons: round buttons, oval buttons, buttons that light up, buttons that show him with potential vice-presidential candidates and one that shows his dog.

"There are nine button vendors here selling about 750,000 buttons," complained Sanford Grossman, of San Antonio, Texas, as he stood among his buttons in a plush carpeted exhibition hall in the 73-story glass Detroit Plaza Hotel.



CONVENTION SITE: Detroit's Joe Louis Arena and riverfront sports complex plays host to the U.S. Republican National Convention this week. Top photo shows an aerial view of the newly-built complex. At bottom, technicians dangle from ropes in the arena to adjust television lights.

Guatemala wants it

British hold fast in Belize

BELIZE CITY, Belize July 14 (AP) — Belize, a small poor British colony in Central America, has little industry and only 150,000 people. But Guatemala wants it.

Britain and Guatemala have been squabbling over this English-speaking speck of land for more than a century, and they broke ambassadorial relations over it in 1963. A Guatemalan Foreign Ministry official declared recently: "It's a question of sovereignty and national rights. Belize is Guatemalan."

Britain does not think so. The British have controlled this tiny land since it was settled in the 1600's — the country was known as British Honduras until 1973 and Britain still keeps about 2,000 troops here to discourage any Guatemalan thoughts of a military takeover.

Stickers in Guatemala's airport proclaim "Belize is Ours" and maps there show Belize as part of Guatemala. According to H.P.G. Comber, Britain's vice consul in Guatemala City, "Belize is a British colony. There's no question about that. When we got it from Spain, Guatemala didn't even exist."

Belize, 22,650 kilometers sandwiched between Guatemala and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on the Caribbean coast, was originally settled by shipwrecked British seamen in 1638. Other Britons followed them in the next 160 years despite armed opposition from Spaniards, and Britain took full control of the timber-rich area in a decisive naval battle with Spain in 1798.

The population, like much of the old British Caribbean, is primarily of black African ancestry, but it also has large minorities of Mayan Indian descendants and Spanish-Americans.

Guatemala's claim to Belize rests largely on a 19th-century treaty. Guatemala, which won its independence from Spain in 1820, agreed in 1859 to recognize the British-drawn borders of Belize in exchange for British help building a road from Guatemala City to Belize City.

"The road was never built," said Comber. "Guatemala said the whole treaty was voided because of that, and could they please have the land back."

The current military government of Guatemala is still trying to get it, even though the United Nations voted 128-0 with 12 abstentions for a negotiated Belizean independence.

Belize, officially described as a self-governing British crown colony, has its own parliament and prime minister, police force and army, but it still depends on Britain for



Iran press wants trials for captives

TEHRAN, July 14 (AP) — Tehran newspapers are keeping up a campaign to mobilize support for punishment of the American hostages, with the third paper in six days reporting that most members of parliament favor spy trials for the captives.

Hojatollah Hassan, a leader of the Islamic Republican Party that dominates the new Majlis, or parliament, said 99 per cent of the deputies think the 52 Americans should be tried as spies unless the former Shah and his fortune are returned to Iran, the revolutionary guards' newspaper, *Fayez Enghlab*, reported Sunday.

The paper quoted Azam Taleghani, one of two women in the Majlis, or parliament as saying the Americans, in their 254th day in captivity, should be tried before an international panel of judges.

"When their espionage crimes are proved, we ask the nation to free, imprison or execute them," she said.

Hassani also said the Majlis should not debate the hostage issue "for two months ... because Carter tries to be re-elected by releasing the spies." The Tehran newspaper *Donya Iran* reported recently that the Majlis would not open its debate on the fate of the hostages before October.

On Tuesday, the Tehran newspaper *Ettelaat* reported interviewing 23 members of parliament, and said many of them wanted the hostages tried as spies. Another Tehran newspaper, *Kayhan*, had a similar report the next day.

The hostage released last week because he was ill, Richard Queen, was being examined at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and U.S. officials said he would remain there for several more days. He is believed suffering from a neurological disorder that caused dizziness and stiffness on his left side.

Queen's parents took him in a wheelchair Sunday to the base post exchange where he got a suit, a shirt and a pair of shoes for his trip back to the United States. His father, Harold Queen, said the young man was "in very good spirits. He's looking better every day."

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported nine more executions and the trial of three West Germans. Broadcasts said:

Lt. Gen. Houshang Hatam, who was deputy commander of the joint chiefs of staff for a time during the last year of the Shah's reign, Kiamars Rajahian, an officer of the Shah's imperial guard, and six "well-known drug traffickers" convicted by Ayatollah Khomeini's anti-narcotics court were executed in Isfahan.

Three West Germans went on trial in Tehran on charges of drug trafficking and carrying arms. They were arrested in Tabas, 320 kms east of Tehran, shortly after the U.S. commando force was discovered.

Titanic hunt on

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, July 14 (Agencies) — A team left here Monday to attempt to locate the wreck of the *Titanic* with powerful sonar waves.

When the *Titanic* sank on its maiden voyage in April 1912, 1,500 people drowned. Only 705 were rescued before the luxury liner settled 4,000 meters below the sea, some 600 kms southeast of Newfoundland.

The expedition, led by documentary film producer Mike Harris, is the vital preliminary to an attempt next year to cut the *Titanic's* hull open with a submarine fitted with a mechanical arm and explore the treasure-laden wreck.

Both expedition are financed by Jack Grimm, a Texas businessman once involved in expeditions to track down the abominable snowman of the Himalayas and the Loch Ness Monster.

Harris says there's a 99 per cent chance of success.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The integrity of dealers in used cars is something of a lost cause. (Please don't misunderstand me. Some of my best friends, etc.) This seems to be the situation the world over. From poor Nixon (well, not so poor, but let that pass) to any politician the public takes it into its head to dislike, the first epithet that comes to mind is, "Ah, so and so. A used car dealer if ever there was one."

Recently, a friend just arrived from Jeddah told his experience with someone in this line of work. He had wanted a car and his funds were limited. He went to a used car sales room and located what seemed to him a reasonable make. "Ah," the sales man said you must be an expert. The best car on show. (That would be the same car whose previous owner told him it was a write off, and that the dealer would be doing him a favor to take it off his hands; and that the dealer of course was going to sell it for scrap and nothing else — fifty riyals and good bye.)

My friend said he took the car in any case, expecting it to do some service before it died. But what happened was that it blew up about a hundred meters beyond the sales room. He staggered back to the shop shocked, hair all singed and face smeared in oil. "Back so soon," purred the suave salesman. "No trouble with the car, I hope?" "It blew up," the man said, collapsing on the floor. "Ah, but you must have driven it," riposted the concerned trader. "You must have driven it!"

In contrast with the blandness of the astute salesman, I always remember our headmaster in my secondary school. His car had fallen into a ditch and he called us all to the school yard. "My sons," he said. "My car has fallen into a ditch. Unless you help me pull it out and put it right, my wife will make my life a misery. Your education, by which your suffering country has set so much store, will be badly affected. Here are the ropes. Let's see some real pulling."

We cheered enthusiastically, sang one or two patriotic songs touching upon the hardness of youth and its readiness for sacrifice given the dire international situation surrounding the beloved homeland; then sallied forth to the car. And not only did we successfully extricate it from the ditch, but pushed it too since it wouldn't start. (A triumphant but sad anthem seemed appropriate to the occasion. It saluted some unspecified victory but reminded the survivors of the dear brothers fallen by the wayside.)

We finally reached the village garage, and the owner said that it could not be fixed. "Then you can buy it from me and welcome," said our revered head. "I give it to you at no more than cost price. But you have to stand the brave boys a lemonade each since they brought it to you. I wouldn't want to make money out of you, my good man. I just want to buy one like it, but new, with the money."

At the garage owner's answer to our teacher we all went pale. We didn't dream such language existed, let alone being directed at our chief. We started to sing a defeated anthem on the way back; but our chief stopped us with a word that made us even paler.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

India to buy MiG's

NEW DELHI, July 14 (AFP) — India has begun negotiations with the Soviet Union for acquiring the multi-purpose MiG-23 aircraft as well as the technology for manufacturing it, the English daily, *Indian Express*, reported Monday.

The move follows a reported decision by the Indian government to scrap a major part of a contract to produce the Anglo-French tactical strike fighter, Jaguar, signed last year with British Aerospace.

The newspaper said the MiG-23 was being sought by the Indian Air Force as a replacement.

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